CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XXX MONTREAL, APRIL 16, 1948 No. 29

Passover

1948—5708

Montreal — The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly — Toronto

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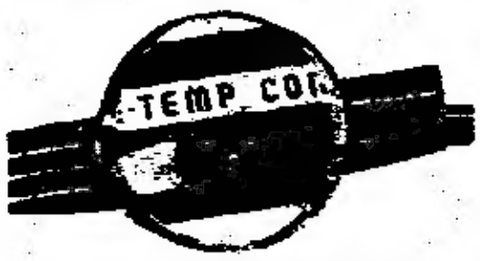

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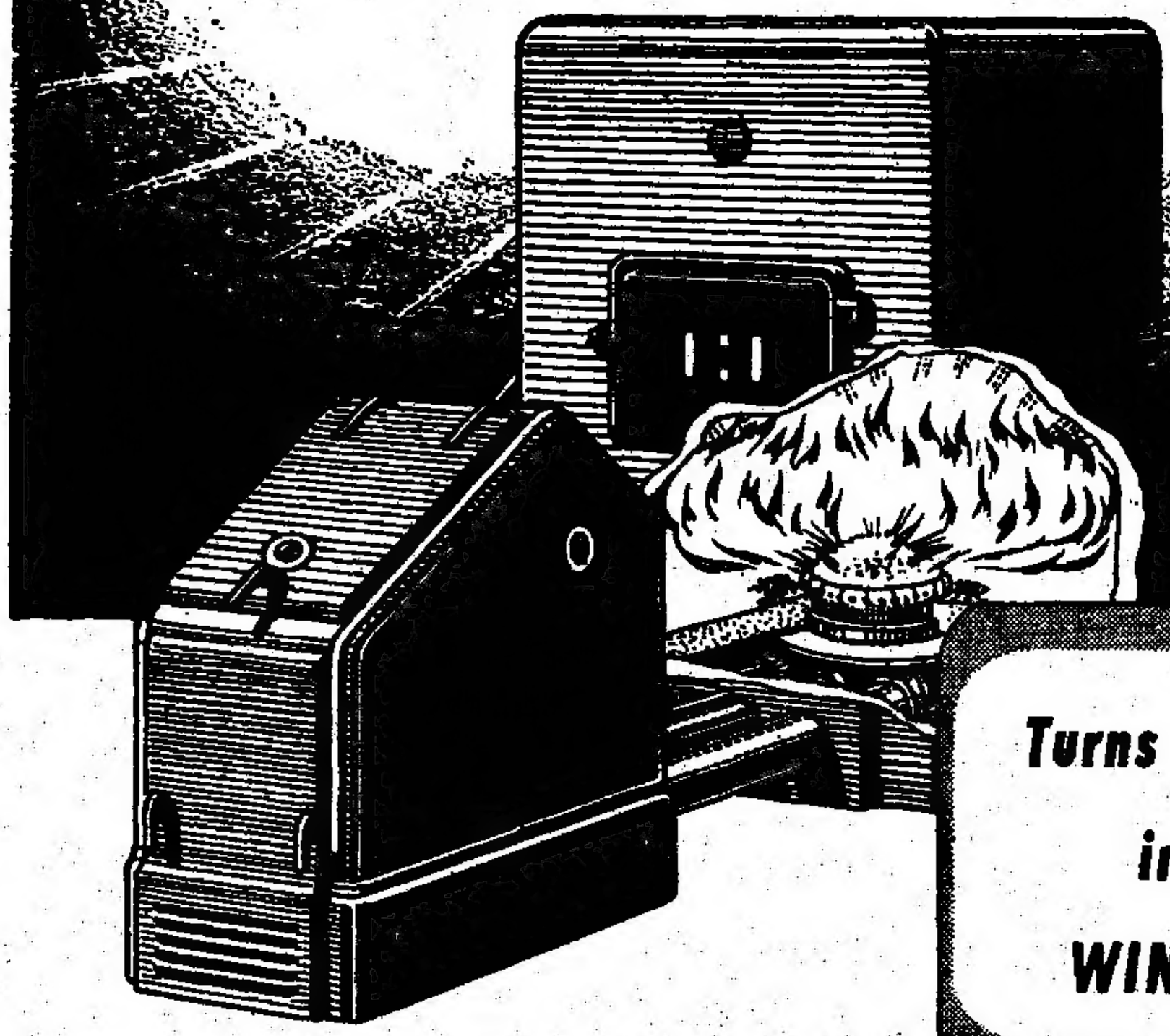

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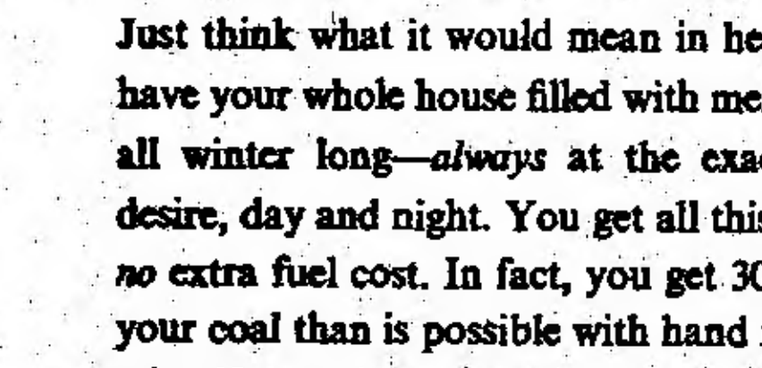

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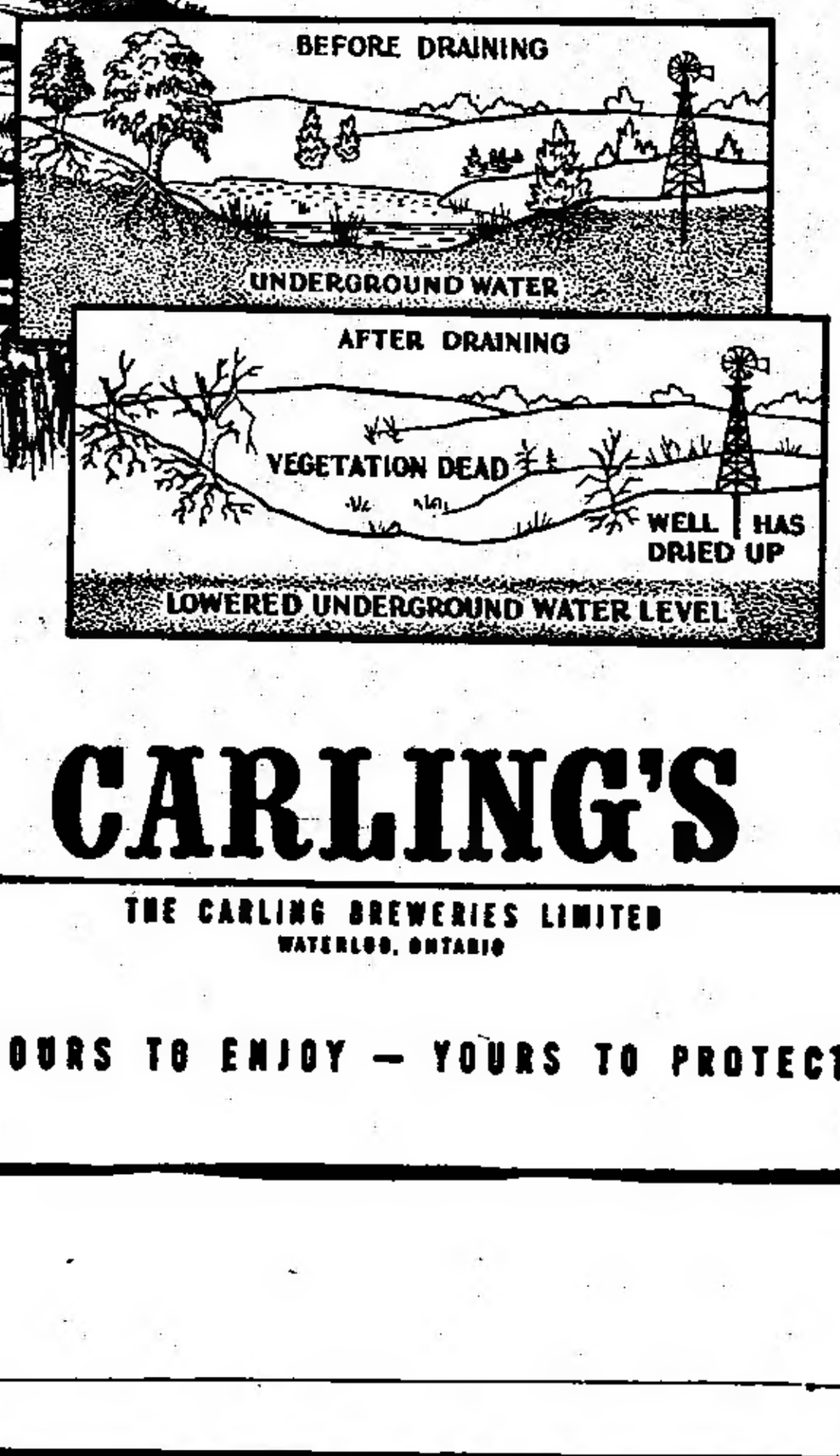

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VOL. XXX

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CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XXX — MONTREAL, APRIL 16, 1948 — No. 29

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

The Most Ancient And Most Modern Festival

Passover is known as Zeman Cherusenu, the season of our edom. It is the most ancient and yet most contemporary of gious festivals known to man. For thirty-five hundred years, ael without interruption has kept the Passover Feast. During se centuries Israel has not only laboured for its own freedom, ever dreamt of The Universal Passover, for the time when all nkind will come to know freedom and when no longer will y nation or group suffer enslavement. In the spirit of the ssover we thus ever remember that freedom is indivisible. For en any individual is denied liberty, our own freedom becomes inished.

The truly religious man who worships the God of Freedom st ever possess the quality of identification; ever must he have ability not only to sympathize with the lot of another but st rise to his aid to improve the lot of fellow human beings. vish sacred writing reminds us that because we were once ves in Egypt, we must for that very reason never oppress fellow n, but we must show love, care and solicitude for the weak, stranger, the orphan, and the widow, in particular. The ggadah, in order to sensitize us for every struggle in the cause uman liberation, contains the following: "In every generation h Jew should regard himself as though he, too, were brought of Egypt. Not our fathers alone, but also us, did He, redeem. ause God revealed Himself on that watch-night in Egypt as Redeemer of the enslaved, we keep this watch-night for all children of Israel, dedicated to God our Redeemer."

Passover, 1948, finds multitudes in many parts of the world enslaved and still struggling to gain their freedom. Behold, Red Seas facing the people of China, the Jews of Palestine, people of many European lands which have come under the inance of totalitarian rule! What shall we say of the tragedy he thousands of displaced persons of every race and creed still are languishing in the camps of Europe and are await- deliverance and freedom? Surely, in our day we behold the oluteness on the part of colonial nations and all subjected ups to emancipate themselves from the dominance of big vers.

Our age is blessed with the scientific techniques by which world can indeed be made one brotherhood. We possess ay instruments of communication which can make for inter- onal understanding, techniques by which to liberate ourselves n prejudice and misunderstanding between individuals and ons. For, alas, the enslavement of prejudice chains us in our sonal lives and we must ever struggle against narrowness bigotry. Has not the time arrived for mankind to live by the of love? Love for fellow man means that we must recognize ry human being as a child of God with his inalienable right ife, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Yes, Passover reminds us Jews of the great heritage of edom which we as a people have given to the world. We rish this heritage by recalling not only the story of the ancient ch-night, but we today, as a people, are identified with every other people in the cause of human redemption. Let us therefore be on guard against modern Pharaohs. Wherever these appear, let us re-echo the cry of Moses before Pharaoh in Egypt, "Let my people go!"

We Jews, no matter how thick the present darkness, must ever be the historic watches for the dawn. We know through our own dramatic story, that God, the Eternal, *is*. Through faith in Him, mankind will ultimately find union and unity and break the chains of enslavement.

The Haggadah As A Book

At what time the first writing of the Passover ritual in separate book form took place can certainly not be determined. One thing is certain and that is the fact that even as late as in the days of Isaac Abarbanel (1447-1508), the Haggadah was written and added to the Mechilta. Thus, in his commentary, "Zevach Pesach" he says, "the (entire) Haggadah is found in the Mechilta."

Friedmann ("Haggadah," p. 7) claims that the Haggadah already existed in special book form in the days of the Amoriam. He bases his conclusion on a Talmudic statement wherein Raba gives judgment in favour of the man who claimed a Sifra-deAgadta (Haggadah) from an estate under the plea that he lent it to the deceased. But Friedman's interpretation is hardly correct. Even Rashi points out that by the Sifra-deAgadta in the above Talmudic record refers to homiletical works.

At any rate, no separate book containing the Haggadah itself could have existed prior to the days of Maimuni (1135-1204) for the very reason that he included in his "Yad Hachazakah", as a Nusach Haggadah. Existing manuscripts containing the Passover ritual do not go back beyond the 13th century, as was pointed out by Steinschneider. Perhaps the thirteenth century marks the event when the Passover ritual for the first time came to be written separately.

What numberless editions of the Haggadah have been published is proven by a glance at the places of the origin of the various specimens in the Haggadah collection of Adolf Oster and that of S. Weiner. The oldest edition of the Haggadah was printed no doubt in Italy before the year fifteen hundred. Thus Weiner in his bibliography remarks "Die erste Ausgabe ist wahrscheinlich in Italien gedrukt, sicherlich noch bevor 1500." The "Tefillet Yachid," Soncino, 1486, contains the Pesach Haggadah and perhaps this is the oldest printed copy of the Passover ritual we have. However, Weiner maintains that the oldest edition extant was printed in Italy, in Fano, about the year 1504.

Great attention was given in the writing of Haggadahs to illumination. Even long before the art of printing was invented, the manuscript rituals containing the Haggadah afforded opportunities for illustration. Thus Muller and Von Schlesser described many existing manuscripts containing illuminations depicting historic events, biblical scenes as well as domestic scenes of the Seder Service.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Five)

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

Recently the New York Herald Tribune magazine, This Week, asked nine persons to name what each one considered the greatest moment of all time for filming, if such a thing could be done. Bernard Baruch was the only Jew and the only one to give "Moses descending with the Ten Commandments, basis of civilized society." One person chose the signing of the Magna Carta and another the convention in Philadelphia which signed the constitution of the United States.

All of which goes back to the Exodus from Egypt. Without it the Hebrew tribes would never have united and there would have been no Covenant on Mount Sinai between God and the Israelites, no divinely inspired push for progress such as this tremendous partnership whereby the Law was revealed and willingness to obey it was declared. That was the source of what the historian Lecky called the "Hebraic mortar" in the composition of the American democracy, with liberty as its keystone. Out of the Exodus, therefore, came the civilizing concepts which are eternally the most priceless possessions of all humanity.

In this present age of anxiety in which the doorway back down into barbarism seems to be opening wider and wider, the world is greatly in need of the thunderous teachings that might have been held back for centuries except for the Exodus from Egypt when the Lord brought the Israelites out of the house of bondage. First of all, there was a purpose in bringing them out: "that they may serve Me." And the purpose in celebrating Passover is to reiterate and re-teach liberty, equality, and brotherhood.

It was not just for feasting or just for remembrance but for something of absorbing significance that the Israelites were commanded: "And ye shall observe this for an ordinance to thee and thy sons forever. And it shall come to pass, when your children shall say unto you: what mean ye by this service? that ye shall say: It is the sacrifice of the Lord's passover, for that He passed over the houses of the children of Israel in Egypt, when He smote the Egyptians, and delivered our houses."

At the Passover Seder the Jewish child, for whom the service is held, comes under the humanizing influence of a ceremony which must make him conscious of the fact that all men are brothers. At the beginning the cup of wine is full for the blessing. With mention of each horrible plague which was visited on the Egyptians before Pharaoh would let the Israelites go, a little wine is spilled out because the Kiddush cup, which symbolizes happiness, cannot be full at the readings of the sufferings of the Egyptians because they, too, were the children of God the same as the Jews were. They had been cruel, true. But they were people, too. Their cruelty was not a permanent thing. They could be redeemed. If not then, at some future time; and if not they, their children.

In this present age when, although dog does not eat dog, man does eat man, ancient Rabbinic commentary on the destruction of the Egyptian slave-drivers is worthy of pause and contemplation. When these hosts who had followed after the fleeing Israelites were drowning in the waters that closed over them, the angels in heaven wanted to sing jubilant songs. But God reprimanded them with astonished disapproval: "My creatures are perishing, and ye are ready to sing!" The oppressors had been brutal and inhuman and they died a ghastly death. But chivalry towards a fallen enemy is part of Jewish teaching for less than that would be debasing.

Against the callousness and heartless indifference of this present age, when hundreds of thousands of homeless humans could be received by the nations with nothing worse to show than their skills and production, place the Jewish attitude toward the stranger as emphasized by Passover from a law given in the wilderness thousands of years ago: "If a stranger sojourn with you in your land, you must not oppress him. Like a native among you shall be the stranger who dwelleth with you and thou shalt love him as thyself, because you were strangers in the land of Egypt." In that view none of the benefits that accrue to the native-born are barred from the stranger, nor is he an object of suspicion. It is all one in equality because the stranger is just another person in the circle of the human family. At Passover Seder the stranger is welcome, not on sufferance but as an enhancement to the joy of the occasion "for ye know the heart of a stranger, seeing ye were strangers." Let this be a rebuke to the world of fortunates which sets a stony heart against the homeless and turns its face away.

Consider the deep meaning of the fundamental law that the Passover meal must not be eaten by individuals alone. This is a family or group celebration suggesting harmonious unity. Only in unity is there strength and only in unity can freedom be enjoyed. All the blessings of life benefit the individual in direct ratio to the enjoyment of liberty by others. When it is the lot of all, each one is more secure than when it is restricted to a few families, groups, or countries. In this frightening age when the framework of freedom is contracting, the Jews more than ever are forbidden by its nature to observe this momentous holiday in isolation.

"In every generation men have risen against us to destroy us: But the Holy One, blessed be He, delivers us from their hand." What the Jews say of their people applies to liberty. This is the message of the Deliverance, keeping faith in its ultimate triumph alive in the hearts of men. f.f.c.

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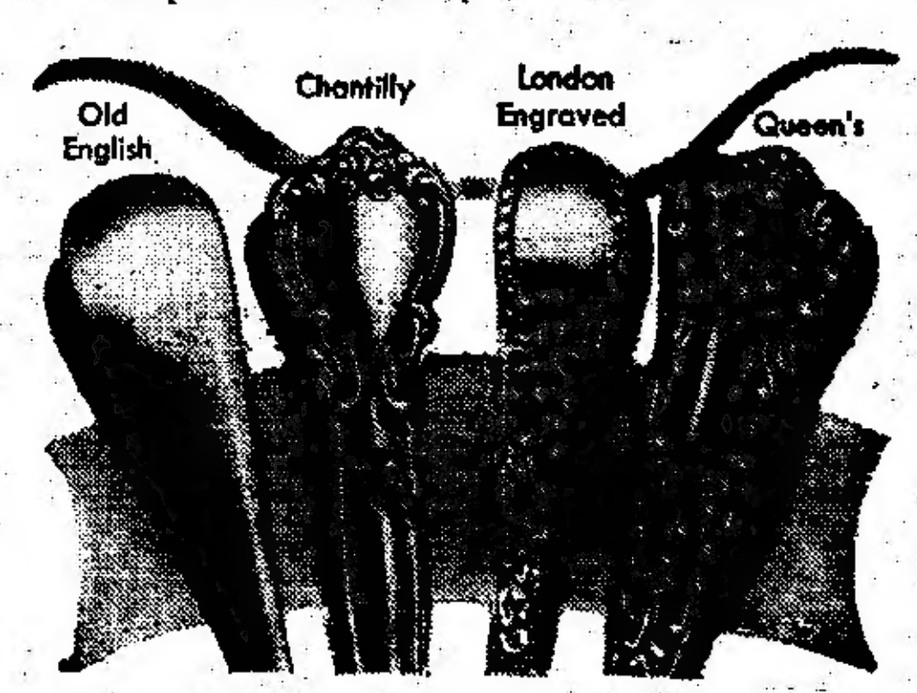

PASSOVER MESSAGE

By Samuel Bronfman, Of Montreal, President, Canadian Jewish Congress

One had hoped but five months o that this year Passover greet-gs would take the form, not me-y of a recounting of the classic odus from Egypt, but also of a enactment of the exodus by our thers at long last issuing from various concentration camps of

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nuel Bronfman, Montreal, President, Canadian Jewish Congress

ope to their chosen place of san-ry in the Promised Land. tainly the recommendation of United Nations, a recommenda- which on November twenty- h had repeated the biblic for- a of liberation, augured well a Passover about to be cele-ed in the light of both ancient ion and contemporary appli-n.

nfortunately, new developments ensued. The Palestine prob- is again enveloped in doubts hesitations. A decision arrived after thorough investigation, tless commissions and exhaust-ebate followed by a more than hird majority vote, is once flung back into the forum olitical controversy. A light for a moment had shone ul and resplendent upon the Jewish scene is clouded once again.

To any but those who are known as the Eternal People, these exaltations and depressions, these vicissitudes and set-backs, would long age have resulted in disillusionment and despair. Such, however, is not the mood that is called for at the present critical and determining moment in Jewish history. For, amidst the ephemera of ever-changing political relationship, three factors remain constant; and it is these factors which point up the true realities of the situation, serve to bring things into their proper perspective, and end by replacing disappointment by determination.

It is crystal-clear, in the first place, that the change in American policy with regard to Palestine, even as the change in British policy, has at no time and in no way been dictated by malice. It is, it appears, dictated by expediency. Expediency, by definition, is temporary. To-morrow, or the day after, another expediency may prevail. The change in Palestine policy was not arrived at without pain; out of an agitated conscience did it issue. And that conscience is still not at peace with itself.

It is equally clear that the Palestine problem is not being treated as an isolated matter, but as part of a world problem. Upon the solution of this problem, there depends, therefore, not merely the fate of a small people, but, in one way or another, the fate of all the peoples of the earth. The very future of the United Nations Organization, and world peace itself, herein is intricately involved. And this is yet another source of hope: we do not have to rely upon altruism alone.

Above all, our faith in the untimate determination of the problem springs from the morally unassailable principles upon which, amidst the vacillations of statesmen, the Jewish case in Palestine irremove-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

ANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW
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lly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

L 16, 1948 VOL. XXX, No. 29

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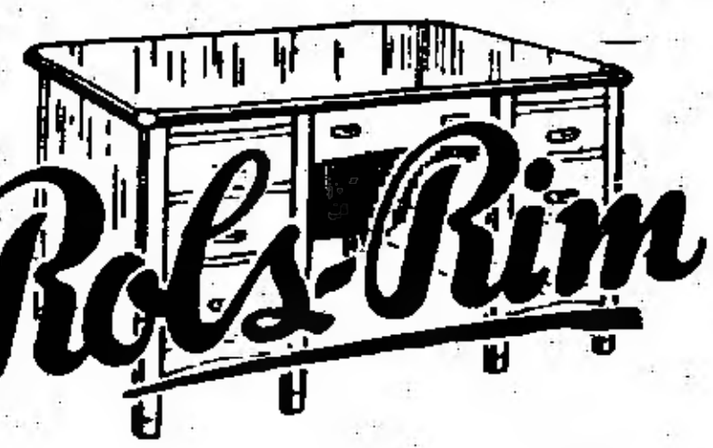

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WE ARE OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER

By Max E. Enkin, O.B.E., Of Toronto, National Council Of Clothing Manufacturers

Working in the D. P. Camps of Germany and Austria for even a few months leaves one with a feeling of sadness which perhaps never will be erased. There we saw how man's callousness and indifference can continue to inflict mental tortures on thousands of individual men and women who already have experienced years of physical and mental torture at the hands of men branded as inhuman. Three years after liberation, conditions are permitted to continue which merely raise in our "freedom" loving peoples a mild voice of protest and a perfunctory effort to genuinely alleviate their plight.

There we saw the truism "out of sight, out of mind." Were the people of Canada, United States, South Africa, and all the lands where people have been spared the scourge of war, to see and study the position and plight of the Displaced and Dispossessed people, they would perhaps consider the situation more earnestly and convince their Governments that they genuinely want the doors of immigration opened to give a haven of refuge to these surviving remnants of millions of people who have been uprooted mercilessly from their homes. Plundered, they have seen their loved ones murdered, put to death in gas chambers, or worked and starved to death and made to suffer such indignities that one would not inflict on the lowliest animal. Such is the mental picture one brings away after living, talking, and working with these people for two months in the D. P. Camps.

The project which brought a small group of us to Germany was for the selection of garment workers from the D. P. Camps. This was a project approved by the Canadian Government and sponsored by the National Council of Clothing Manufacturers, the Cloak and Suits Manufacturers Associations of Canada and with the joint concurrence of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The committee consisted of Sam Posluns, representing the Toronto Cloak and Suits Manufacturers Association; Bernard Shane, of Montreal; Sam Herbst, of Winnipeg, representing the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; D. Solomon, representing the Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Council, Montreal; and the writer, for the National Council of Clothing Manufacturers. It will ever redound to the credit of organized labour, as well as employer groups, that both labour and management could work so closely together at a common level in such a humanitarian cause. It is a further tribute to the fine labour relationship that has been built up in the needle trades.

This committee, after proceeding to England, covered D. P. Camps in the British and American Zones of Germany and the British, American and French Zones of Austria. We were in the D. P. Camps adjacent to Hanover (Bergen Belsen), Dusseldorf, Lubeck, Frankfort, Amberg, Stuttgart, Munich, Klagenfurt Graz, Linz, Salzburg, Innsbruk, Kutzbuhl, Kuffstein and Landek. In all some five thousand people were seen and job-tested and a final selection was made of some twenty-three hundred workers.

Workers with families were given an equal opportunity so that family units as such were permitted to come. This was the first Canadian industrial project which enabled family units to emigrate as a complete unit and it is to the credit of the Canadian Government that this basis was approved because one of the great problems of any immigration scheme from the D. P. Camps has been the question of resettling whole families.

"How do the people live in the D. P. Camps?" is the question often asked. The Displaced Persons are today under the care of the International Refugee Organization whose headquarters are in Geneva. This body is responsible for the maintenance of D. P.s and also assumes the task of resettling them by providing the transportation to any country that will admit them under approved schemes.

In all there are some two thousand camps with populations ranging from a few hundred to several thousand. They are housed in former prisoner of war camps, German Army barracks, and, in some cases, houses commandeered from the German civilian population. As may be expected, living conditions vary with the form of housing available and with the locale in which the camps are situated. In some cases the housing is passable; in others abominable, crowded beyond description, and privacy as such is non-existent.

The camps are conducted in most

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nstances as self-contained commu-ities with their own camp leaders nd committees popularly elected. hey maintain their own schools, amp police, and set up such rec-eational facilities as may be pos-ible with the limited means. They oster work projects mostly of a andicraft type because of the ex-remely limited supply of raw ma-erials, tools, and equipment. But ne ingenuity of the people is re-narkable.

We saw a small group making ectric irons out of old materials, emaking old clothes, shoes, sal-aging everything possible. Here e might mention the work of the rt Schools which are teaching ades to many young and older eople. Not only do they keep up ne morale, they actually help the eople prepare for their eventual esettlement.

The problem of food is a daily ue. The basic diet supplied by the R. O. contains 1500 calories at n average cost of 26 cents per y per person: not enough to live and too much to die on. It is oefully lacking in protein and e maintenance of proper health andards on this diet is almost possible. Too much credit can-t be given to the relief agencies d, insofar as the Jews are con-rned, the help given by the Amer-an Joint Distribution Committee, rough whom the Canadian Jew-Congress conducts its overseas rk, has truly been life-saving, th from the standpoint of morale well as material assistance. It is our considered opinion that re the A. J. D. C. support to be thdrawn through lack of funds, e plight of the Jews would in ny cases be intolerable. I would e to make it clear that these re-rks are not to be construed as a ticism of the I. R. O. The offi-ls we met were both kind and nsiderate; they are simply lim-d by the funds and facilities ailable to them. Twenty-six cents day as a food allowance speaks itself for the problem and their nds cannot be stretched further rticularly when their primary n is to resettle the people. They uld rather use their limited nds for transportation as that ans permanent resettlement. Any criticisms or accusations uld be directed at the nations the World who have permitted h conditions to exist, and who ply such limited funds to main-the I. R. O.

The problem can be solved only moving the people out of the ps and permitting them to re-le and rebuild their lives anew. y simply cannot remain in Ger-y or Austria where they are wanted and where memories too sordid. In many of these ps throughout the past winters have suffered intense cold ough lack of fuel, warm cloth-

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Six)

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48-2

PASSOVER TODAY RENEWS ITS VIGOUR

By Rabbi Maurice L. Perlzweig, Goel Tzedec Synagogue, Toronto

The date of the Exodus, the Pharaoh under which it was accomplished, and whether all the Hebrews of the time participated in it, have been, and are likely to remain, the subject of discussion and controversy. But what is indisputable is that the Exodus Saga has played a decisive influence in giving the Jewish tradition, of which we are to-day the heirs, its distinctive quality. The battle for freedom is part of the substance of the Jewish way of life. The Jewish people would turn its back on its own highest tradition, and would in the deepest sense cease to be Jewish, if it ever refused the challenge of tyranny and acquiesced in any of the systems which deny to men their fundamental and God-given rights.

The denial of human rights is in the Jewish view not merely a denial of certain political ideals: it is constructive treason against the majesty of God. If the Jew ever begins to doubt, or even to modify, his exalted conception of the inalienable rights of human personality, the celebration of the Passover pulls him up sharp. Many of the great doctrines and practices of Judaism, notably the Sabbath with its emphasis upon human right and dignity, are associated by our tradition with the Exodus.

It was because of these doctrines and practices that the Jew became, during the Hitlerite period, the symbol of the resistance to tyranny. It was not that he himself chose to stand against the advance of Hitlerism, which gave him his peculiar place in the struggle. There were some Jews, especially in Germany, who would have been glad to make some accommodation with the tyrant, even to give him some active assistance, if they could have bought immunity.

It was not unnatural that this idea should occur to Jews when virtually the whole of the civilized world was engaged in making such arrangements. The Catholic Church signed a Concordat with Hitler; powerful Protestant Churches were prepared to emasculate the New Testament and abolish the Old as the price of friendship; and great and democratic powers were prepared to shake the bloody hand of one of the worst tyrants of history in order to avoid trouble. It was no wonder, then, that there were Jews who were prepared to follow these examples of illustrious pusillanimity. There were even Jews who organized brown-shirted Storm Troopers who professed to be adherents of the Jewish religion but repudiated any connection with the Jewish people.

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But none of these attempts to rry favour with the Nazis even gan to succeed. These advances re received with the utmost con-mpt, and those guilty of them re among the first victims of e Hitlerite fury. Neither the azis nor the Jewish people, nor blic opinion generally, could re-rd them other than as aberra-ns from the normal Jewish way life. How could it be otherwise? Jew can affirm his Judaism thout feeling the obligation to ebrate the Passover; and this ebration, whether intended or , is bound to be a defiance of anny. What must have been the lings of the Jews of Germany en they read the Seder Service, n in the briefest form? Whether y knew it or not, liberty was dead in Germany so long as ingle Jew remembered the Pass-r.

n every generation, and often n in despite of himself, the Jew therefore the protagonist of lib-y. Not merely as the great non-formist of history, but as the rnal affirmer of human right l dignity, the Jew has played an rmously significant part in the tory of human progress. Even en he himself has fallen short the glory of his tradition, his k-sliding has been rebuked by own Book and his own tradi-. In the shaping of his destiny, celebration of the Passover has ved a decisive part.

he battle is not yet over. The my has suffered only military eat. The vast diplomatic conflict ch now holds up the march of nkind can bring benefits only to enemy of both sides, who waits h eagerness for the moment en he can exploit the differences ch divide them. We shall cele-te the Passover this year in the viction that it will reinforce s the resolve never to compro-e with this enemy, and we shall so in good heart, because we w we shall be fighting the battle nankind.

ne word more needs to be said he significance of Passover for time. If it is important to re-ber the departure from Egypt, it is no less important to remember that the fulfillment of its purpose was entry into the Promised Land. The struggle for the freedom of the Jew is part of the struggle for the freedom of mankind. Even before youth asks its ancient questions on the Seder night, we shall say: "Next year in the Land of Israel." But we shall add immediately: "Next year we shall be sons of freedom."

Passover today speaks its word of defiance to the tyrannies which we are fighting; it speaks its word of promise and encouragement to the Jewish people as it marches to the fulfillment of its destiny in the Land of Israel. Let us rejoice in a tradition which renews its vigour in every age.

PASSOVER MESSAGE

(Continued from Page Nine)

ably rests. Other than arguments of expediency, often of a mistaken expediency, no answer has yet been made against claims founded upon the most persuasive of historic and the most compelling of humanitarian reasons.

What we see before our eyes in this generation is, indeed, a repetition of the ancient Passover saga: now as then, there are wanderings toward a destination interrupted by detours, and liberations followed by counter-decisions. The end of the story, however, is there for all to read: after much delay and many trials, the ancient promise is at length fulfilled. So was it; so may it be again.

Omer Barre
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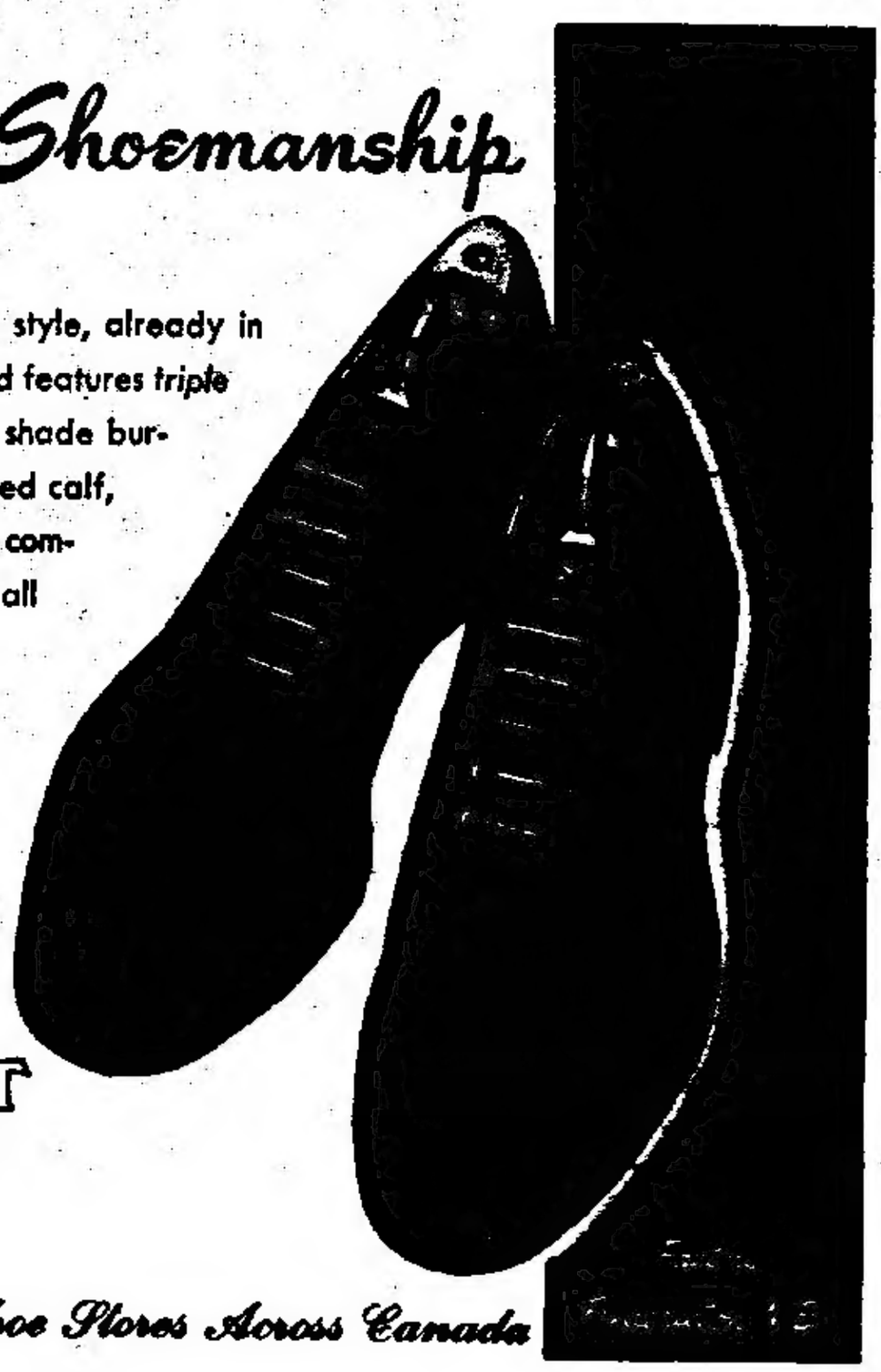

The Hartt Shoe FOR MEN

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THE OLD MAN

By John Hersey

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I — A DAY AT SARATOGA

Dew was heavy on the grass beside the long row of stables. A thin, blue plume of smoke stood up from the chimney of the mess shack across from the stables, and the early sunlight glistened on the tents of the swipes and exercise boys ranged along the outer edge of the field beside the mess shack. Few sounds broke the stillness of the morning — stamping in the stalls, muffled human and equine coughs now and again, occasional ejaculations and sharp bursts of laughter from the boys, and a distant jubilee of peepers in some flats not far from the track. Many of the stalls were empty; this was the last week of the Saratoga season, and quite a number of horses had already been shipped to other tracks. It was about eight o'clock. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., owner of the King Range, in Texas, of Assault, and of all the horses in these stables, sat alone in a garden chair under a brilliantly colored and incongruous beach umbrella, up toward one end of the row of stalls. Max Hirsch, Kleberg's trainer, stood under a tree talking with some of the exercise boys. Hirsch, a sharp-faced man with glasses, was wearing a gabardine shooting jacket, with a shoulder patch to couch the butt of a gun; he kept his hands in his pants pockets and his shoulders hunched, and talked in a husky voice. A black mongrel dog lay by the trainer's feet.

A Cadillac limousine drove up the road that led into the Kleberg stable area. It stopped on the grass not far from the mess shack. "Here's the boss," Hirsch said, and turned and walked toward the car. The dog followed him. Kleberg stood up and also approached the limousine. A chauffeur got out and opened the car door. A huge old man stepped out of the car and, behind him, a young woman. The old man — Bernard Mannes Baruch — straightened up and stood like a general reviewing troops. He had on a single-breasted suit, a topcoat parted in front enough to show a Phi Beta Kappa key hanging from a watch chain, and a gray, snap-brim hat. He wore a white plastic hearing aid in his right ear.

"Hello, Boss," Hirsch said.

"Hello, Max," the old man said. He shook hands with the trainer and then turned to receive Kleberg. "Hello," he said. "Hope you don't mind our coming out to look things over."

"Delighted to have you," Kleberg said.

"This is Navarro, my nurse," Baruch said.

Hirsch asked, "Want to look at the horses now, Boss, or would you rather have your breakfast first?"

Baruch slapped his stomach and said, "I'd better have a bite first. Otherwise, I might eat one of your horses." He laughed. He had got up, in the Gideon Putnam Hotel, an hour earlier, quartered and eaten three oranges, worked fifteen minutes with dumbbells, taken a cold bath, dressed, and driven out to the track; and he was hungry.

A girl of about twenty, in blue jeans and a tweed jacket, with her hair tightly braided and pinned up on the back of her head, came out of the mess shack. Kleberg introduced her to Baruch as his daughter, Helenita, and Baruch stepped right over to her and said, in deep Southern tones, "Well, Miss, I see you like to ride."

"I do, yes," she said.

"Do you do any shooting?"

"A little."

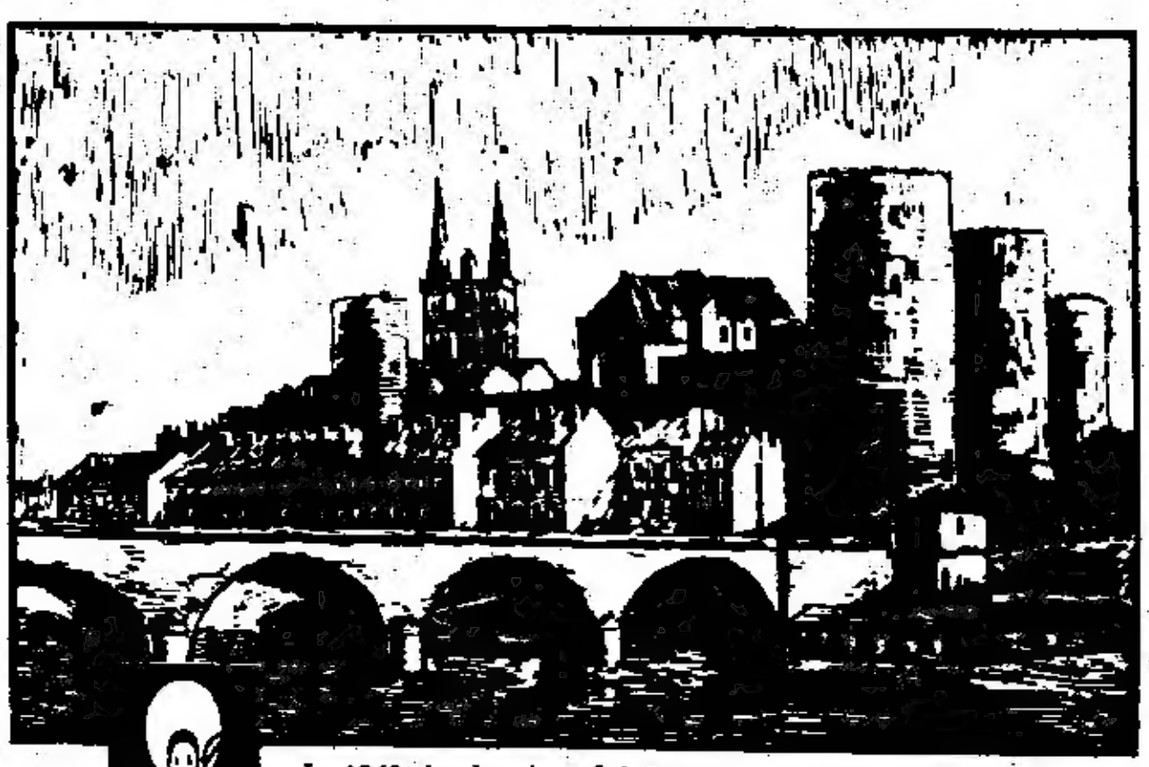
"What kind of gun do you use?"

"A four-ten."

"A four-ten!" Baruch put his hands over his ears and made a face that suggested he had never before in all his seventy-seven years been the recipient of such astounding news. "Do you realize," he asked Miss Navarro when he had recovered, "that a four-ten has a muzzle no bigger that *that?*" And he made a circlet less than the size of a dime with his forefinger. "You must be a formidable shot," he said to Miss Kleberg gravely.

"You ought to see her father," said Hirsch. "I've seen Mr. Kleberg stick his left hand out the window of a moving automobile and take the head right off a turkey with an automatic."

"I remember," Baruch said, "a man named Wingfield, George Wingfield. *He* was a man with a gun. He started out as a jockey. Then he was a gambler in Western mining camps, and a prospector. One day, he stopped in at the bank in Winnemucca, Nevada, and asked George Nixon, the fellow who ran the bank, for a stake of a few hundred dollars. Well, Nixon and Wingfield got to be partners, and Nixon became a senator. On the afternoon of the twenty-eighth of December, 1906 (I believe it was), William Crocker, of San Francisco — he had a pointed beard; he was a great believer in the West, a great optimist — came into my office in New York with Senator Nixon and said Nixon needed two million five hundred and seventy-eight thousand dollars for a gold mine he and Wingfield were developing. Goldfields Consolidated, it was called. Nixon made a noise like a dividend, so I put up a million and got involved in the enterprise myself. The first time I saw Wingfield was when I went out to Goldfield quite a bit later to look the property over. He was carrying five revolvers — two here, two here, and one here. He also had four Pinkerton detectives with him. Wingfield told me he'd been having labor trouble with some of the I.W.W. boys in his mine. One reason was a company rule he had to the effect that the men working in the high-grade mines had to strip as they started home, and then they had to jump over a bar, so that any nuggets of gold they might have hidden under their arms or between their legs would fall on the floor. The I.W.W. had beaten up Wingfield's superinten-



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nt and some of his foremen and t them out in the desert. Wingld had ridden out himself and ought the men in and walked ght through a mob of the strikers front of the bank. He was afraid nothing. When the strikers tried knock out a newspaper he pubhed by frightening the newss and distributors off the eets, Wingfield went out and ddled his papers himself. One the strikers waylaid him, but ngfield knocked the man out th the butt of one of his guns. I say, Wingfield was the best ot I ever saw. Out at one of the nes, someone would throw a bot- up, end over end, behind him, d he'd wheel around and get e of his guns up in a single mon and break the bottle. Now, at's shooting. . . . I'm hungry! t's eat!"

Max Hirsch opened the door of mess shack; Baruch bowed to ss Navarro and let her pass in ead of him; Baruch and Kleg followed; Miss Kleberg went to exercise a horse. The shack d two small rooms — a dining om and a kitchen. Two places re set at a round table; the ebergs and Hirsch had eaten rlier. Baruch took off his hat t not his topcoat, and sat down, ng with the others. A fat, smilg Negro woman served cuts of lon.

"That's a fine girl, your daughter, Mr. Kleberg," Baruch said as he shook a great deal of salt on his melon and began to eat. "A fine, pretty girl. You know, I have reason to remember her grandfather on her mother's side. He was a member of Congress, as you know, Congressman Campbell."

Kleberg smiled and nodded.

Baruch ate with relish and said, between mouthfuls, "He took part in the 'leak investigation.' First time I was ever investigated. Let's see — it was in January, 1917. The month before that, there had been a series of peace rumors, and with each one the stock market broke a little, and each time it did, I sold short and made some money. I made five hundred thousand dollars one day. A rumor got around that I had made my money on the strength of some information from the White House, supposedly a leak of some peace negotiations. So these congressmen called me in to investigate me. I got them in the palm of my hand at the very beginning. They asked me my name and address, then they asked me my occupation, and I guess they expected me to say I was a banker, or something dignified like that. I sat up straight and said I was a speculator. That had 'em. Then I went on to tell them I made my money in perfectly legal ways — just by being faster than the next fellow. For instance, on December 19, 1916 (I believe it was), I was standing at the ticker reading a news report of a speech by Lloyd George. The first part of the story was full of determination; the British would carry on, they'd fight to the last man, and so on. Then the word 'but' came over the ticker. I didn't have to see any more. I knew that whatever followed that 'but' would start another rumor and peace scare and a decline. So on the strength of that one word I immediately sold heavily, and that was the day I made half a million. Well, through all the investigation your little girl's grandfather was very courteous and understanding, but there was this other fellow—I forget his name, he was some sort of a radical from the Northwest—"

The cook brought Miss Navarro and Baruch plates with several huge, fat pancakes on them, and coffee. "Ah!" Baruch said, "Flapjacks! Fine, fine! Please pass the butter, Navarro. Now the molasses, please. Fine, fine! . . . As I say, this other fellow was extremely obnoxious, trying to be as unpleasant as he could. Then, all of a sudden, in one of the afternoon sessions, I noticed he was getting polite and seemed to be very good to me. After the session — some more molasses, please, Navarro . . . thank you — after the session, Lacey, my faithful attendant for twenty-odd years, was approached by a woman who said she was this harsh congressman's wife, and she asked if the man who was being investigated was a son of Belle Baruch, from down in Camden, South Carolina. Lacey said I was. 'Then I'm going to tell my old man to lay off,' the lady said, 'or else I'll tear his eyes out. No son of Belle Baruch could ever do anything wrong.' He laid off, too. When I got back to New York, I told Mother — she was then sixty-seven — what had happened. You must understand, Mr. Kleberg, that my mother was a remarkable woman. She was very beautiful, and she had a pure and serene heart. She always endeavored to instill into her children lessons of tolerance and kindliness. 'If you can't say anything pleasant about a person, keep your tongue between your teeth,' she'd say to us, and 'If you touch pitch, it'll stick to your fingers.' She was active in all kinds of charities. Whether she worked for the benefit of the Montefiore Home or the J. Hood Wright Memorial Hospital —whether it was for a Jewish or Protestant or Catholic organization made no difference to Mother so long as she felt she was doing some good. Late in her life, the people who used to work with her on these charities called her *La Grande Duchesse*. . . . More coffee? Thank you, yes, I will. . . . Well, when I told my mother what had

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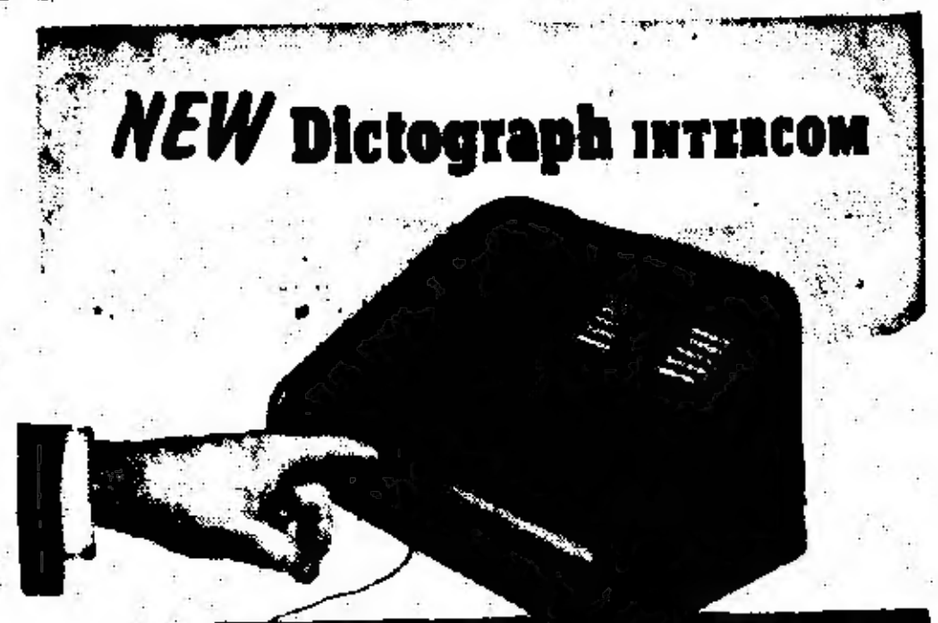

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happened during the investigation, she said, 'Now, let me see, let me see.' I could tell she was trying to think of the nicest thing she could say. Then she told me that when she and Father—he was a remarkable person, too—lived in Camden, there were only four or five Jewish families there: the De Loons, the Levys, the Baums, and the Wittkowskys, as I remember it. Then another Jewish family immigrated to this country and moved to Camden and opened a bakery. And Mother said that one day she saw the baker's wife breast-feeding her child in the open street, and Mother told her, in the gentlest sort of way, that customs were somewhat unusual in the Southern part of the United States, that there were certain kinds of unnecessary modesty, that it might be better to nurse the child indoors, and so on. Always after that, the baker's family thought Mother was an angel. And this congressman's wife was the baker's daughter. You can see from this how kindness always comes home again."

By this time, Baruch had cleaned his plate and had finished his second cup of coffee. "Now!" he said. "Is Assault going to beat Armed?" Kleberg and Hirsch and he talked awhile about various Kleberg horses, and then they decided to go out and look at some of them. As they stood up to leave, Baruch whispered to Miss Navarro and she opened her purse, took out a five-dollar bill and gave it to him. "Best flapjacks I've had in a dog's age," he said to the cook, who was clearing away the dishes, and he handed her the bill. "Always glad to see *you*, Mr. Baruch," she said. "Come back real soon."

The three men and Miss Navarro went outside and stood for a time watching the exercise boys walk a number of horses in blankets around and around a tiny oval. Presently, Baruch pointed at one of the handlers and said, "See that fellow over there—the one in the mutton-pie hat? He used to work for me. There's a fellow, a few years ago he was down, both mentally and physically, way down lower than a snake's belly. I got ahold of him, and took him down to Hobcaw Barony, my place in South Carolina, and he used to go shooting with me. He couldn't hit a flying barn, but he'd tramp all day and [illegible]. He [illegible], to begin to get feeling better, and now look at him. He's on top of the heap." Solemnly Baruch's voice turned to [illegible] and the repentance [illegible] and into his face [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] We [illegible] that's all [illegible] get on [illegible] Now Joe Kerr [illegible] the Senate Appropriations [illegible] way to [illegible] He's a good [illegible] and you know it, Bernie." But he wasn't [illegible] that Joe's got a sense of humor, he's pulling my leg. None of us believes that. We've got to *think* we can lick this thing, and then, by God, we will lick it."

The conversation swung back to horses, and Kleberg suggested that Baruch might like to see Bridal Flower, a horse that, Kleberg remarked, was a beauty all alone on the track in morning workouts but not yet calm enough in races with other horses. One of the swipes led the horse out of her stall; she was a slight filly, nicely proportioned and nicely named. Kleberg said to his trainer, "Max, tell Mr. Baruch how fast you think that horse'll run a mile one of these days."

The trainer, patting his dog, said, "Bridal Flower's a horse that can go. She'll go out there sometime and break the world's record."

"Don't talk to me about world's records," Baruch said. "I got myself badly burned by a world's record once. I had a horse called Knapsack, a dandy horse. I had high hopes for Knapsack. One day, he was up against a fast thing—I think it was called Cherry Pie—a very speedy animal, but I really thought Knapsack could win the race, so I sent a boy to put a bet on him. I told the boy to put twenty-five thousand on the nose on Knapsack, but when he came back, he said he was terribly sorry, he'd made an error, he'd put thirty-two thousand on my horse. I said, 'That's all right, son, we all make mistakes.' At that point, I could afford to be tolerant, because I was sure I was going to win. Well, they ran the race, and Cherry Pie broke the world's record and beat Knapsack by the whiskers on the end of his nose. But he had to break the record to do it. That's the reason I don't like to talk about world's records. Let's talk about something else!"

Hirsch had a new subject all ready. "Want to see a remarkable dog do some work?" he asked.

"I always enjoy watching a good dog," Baruch said.

"Well, take a look at this," the trainer said. He took a quarter out of his pocket, rubbed it hard between his thumb and forefinger to get a scent on it, and sealed it nearly fifty yards across the road toward a field of tall grass and goldenrod. The mongrel sprinted off as soon as the coin left Hirsch's hand. As the quarter fell toward the field, it hit the white fence along the road and ricochetted into the grass at the edge. The dog evidently judging his run by the coin's early flight, ran on under the fence into the field, sniffed about there for some time, worked back toward, and then back under the fence, and finally found and retrieved the quarter. Next, Hirsch hung a handkerchief over a branch of a maple tree some ten feet off the ground and almost two feet out from the trunk. He led the dog to

Continued on Page Seventy-Three

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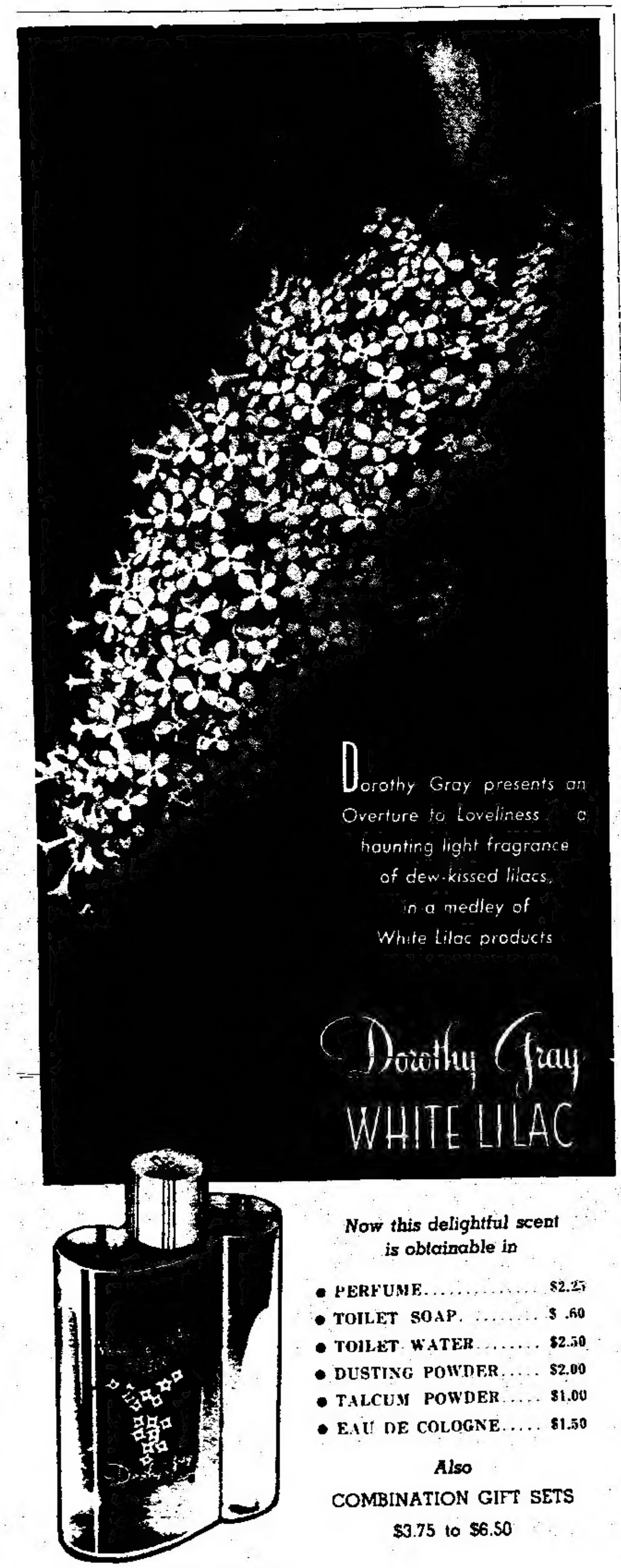

Mrs. Jon. J. Mendel was Miss Dena Shane, daughter of Mrs. Myer Shane, 5784 Northmount Avenue, Montreal, and the late Mr. Shane. Mr. Mendel, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Mendel, 3300 Ridgewood Avenue, is in his final year in the faculty of dentistry, at McGill University; and graduated with a B. Sc. in Agriculture from Macdonald College, McGill University.

—Nahaun

Mrs. Baruch Abraham Rabinowitz, Decarie Boulevard, Montreal, was Miss Pearl Venetsky, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Venetsky, Hutchison Street. Mr. Rabinowitz is the son of Harry Rabinowitz, Hutchison Street, and the late Mrs. Rabinowitz. Mrs. Rabinowitz is a graduate of Macdonald College School for Teachers, McGill University. Mr. Rabinowitz, an honors graduate of Queen's University, served in England, Holland, France, Belgium, and Germany, as a lieutenant in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders. He is regional director of Bnai Brith Youth Organization.

—H. S. Ar

Mrs. Arnold [illegible] Naiman was Miss Annette Joan Hertzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hertzman, 65 Lyndhurst Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Naiman is the son of Mr. [illegible] Naiman, 4[illegible] Grace Street.

Lady Mac

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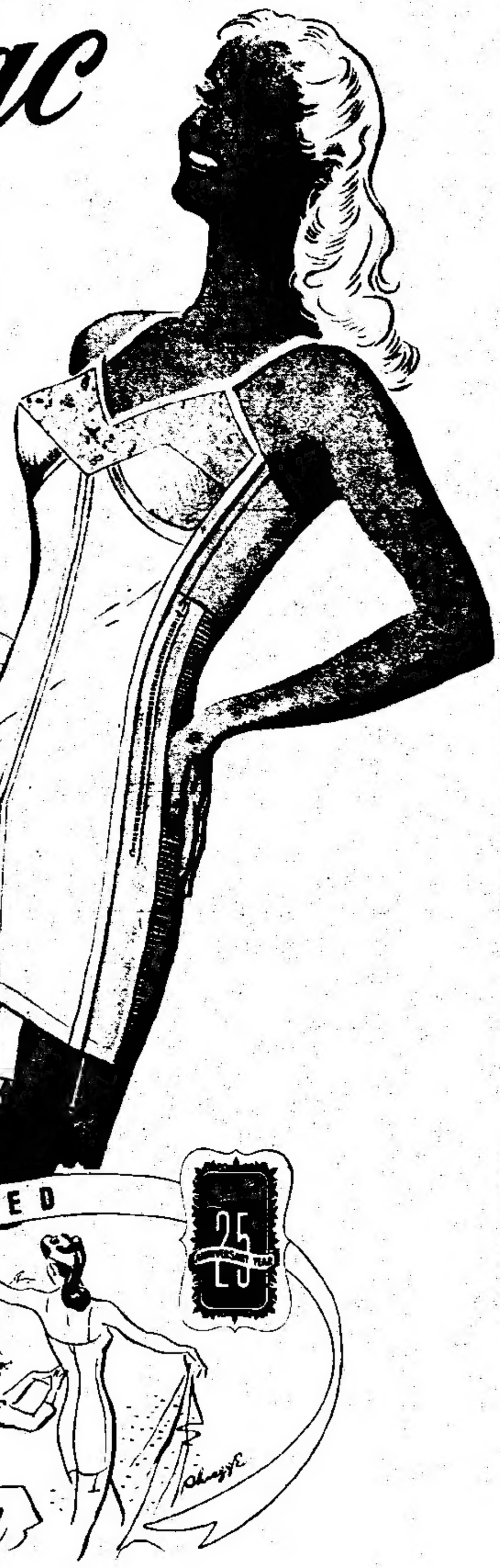

FASHION STYLED

Lady Mac garments are styled in every detail to mould and accent the figure in the silhouette of To-day.

SCIENTIFICALLY PROPORTIONED

Hip, waist, bust and length measurements of Lady Mac designs are scientifically scaled to match every type of figure.

INDIVIDUALLY FITTED

Accurately fitted to your individual measurements, a Lady Mac ensures correct support with comfort in any posture. Over this smooth foundation you wear the newest and smartest clothes with poise and elegance.

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PASSOVER GREETINGS

BEAUTY-WISE women know how true it is that DuBarry Foundation Lotion and DuBarry Face Powder are two beauty essentials that will bring springtime freshness to winter complexions. With just enough oil to keep the skin soft and supple, DuBarry Foundation Lotion is the perfect make up base for dry or normal skin. And because it is so gossamer light, so sheer in texture, so very pure, DuBarry Face Powder is favored by exacting women everywhere. Small wonder you will want to get your DuBarry Twin Beauty Set today!

Twin Beauty Set

A large size box of DuBarry Face Powder and a bottle of Foundation Lotion for the price of Face Powder alone.

$2.00

DuBarry
BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
by RICHARD HUDNUT

—Annette and Basil Zarov

Mrs. Robert H. Cohen was Miss Sylvia Deckelbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deckelbaum, 219 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal. Dr. Robert H. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cohen, 4127 Wilson Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Joseph Goldberg, right, 4700 Clan~~anald~~ Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Mona Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, 5382 Grovehill Place. Mr. Goldberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldberg, 5626 Durocher Avenue.

—Annette and Basil Zarov

Mrs. Philip Kostman, left, of Vancouver, B.C., was Miss Natalie Merle Raginsky, daughter of Mrs. A. O. Raginsky, 3645 Northcliffe Avenue, Montreal, and of the late Alexander Oscar Raginsky. Mr. Kostman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore L. Kostman, of Vancouver.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Mortimer Brownstein was Miss Bernice Greenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenfeld, 879 Dollard Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Brownstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Brownstein, 6003 Wilderton Avenue.

FO

FOR SPRING!

PORTRAIT BLOUSE...

PRETTY SKIRT

OGILVY'S All-Season Blouse and Skirt Separates Costume-Meted in Fashion's New Combinations for Spring-and-Summer, 1948 . . .

JAS. A. OGILVY'S Limited

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WITH

lovelier haircolor

A prettier, younger-looking you . . .
every visible gray or faded strand
concealed with lustrous new color . . .
the woman you could be . . . with ROUX!
And why not? For ROUX treatments can
give your hair such natural-looking
color, so much more lustrous,
so personally right for you!

ROUX

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COLORS • CONDITIONS • CLEANSES

AT YOUR BEAUTY SALON, DRUG OR DEPARTMENT STORE

Mrs. Ira Pollock was Miss Sheila Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Godfrey, 62 Russell Hill Road, Toronto. She obtained her B.A. degree at the University of Toronto and is now studying for her M. A. Dr. Pollock is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pollock, of Toronto.

—Robert McMichael

Mrs. Mervyn L. Gittleson, 5805 Cote St. Luc Road, Montreal, was Miss Lorna Bernice Ralph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ralph, 5984 Durocher Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Gittleson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gittleson, 1125 Lajoie Avenue.

H. S. Adler

Mrs. Jack Goldstein was Miss Betty Kielish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kielish, 166 Palmerston Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Goldstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldstein, of Montreal, Quebec.

—Famous Studio

It's the Action Back

in NuBack...

that makes it so comfortable!

Bend, stoop, twist—ride, golf, play ball or do housework, your "NuBack" does its constant job of keeping your figure trim and free. The secret? That curved slash in the back telescopes with every motion, preventing riding up or garter strain. And only NuBack foundations have it! **Your** size—**your** figure type—at leading stores.

NuBack
The Supple Foundation

Also Makers of LELONG and AERA BACK Foundations and GOTHIC Brassieres

Howard Stanley, aged one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sugar, 21 Aldburn Road, Toronto.

J. Marler

Brian, below, aged one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rubin, of Aurora, Ont.; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lichtman, 27 Aldburn Road; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rubin, Grace Street, Toronto.

Vic

Jonathan, aged one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Slan, 78 Burnaby Boulevard, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayerburg, of Yarmouth, N.S.; and of Mrs. J. Slan, Clinton Street, Toronto.

Vic

Vicky Helaine, below, aged two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Diamond, 5520 Avonmore Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Newman, 3470 Colonial Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Diamond, 5225 Park Avenue.

— Dora

Lois Susan, aged eighteen months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kamenitz, 5581 Queens Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Levy, Queens Avenue; and of Mrs. L. Kamenitz, Chicago, Ill.

Susan, below, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zukor, 6050 Durocher Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman, 6050 Durocher Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zukor, 5587 Clark Street.

Susan, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chernoff, 4780 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glassberg, 4576 Michel Ribaud Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Chernoff, 2825 Willowdale Avenue.

—Jon

Rhona Frances, aged three, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Etinson, 3734 Kent Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair, 3732 Kent Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Etinson, 940 Pratt Avenue.

—Society Studio

Marilyn Joseph, aged seven, and Arlene Susan, two, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bloom, 221 Napier Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gilchuk, 920 Beaverhall Hill; and of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Epstein, 54 [illegible]

Studio

Sincere Good Wishes
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from

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

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Fleischmann's Yeast, Tender Leaf Tea, Chase & Sanborn Coffee, Magic Baking Powder, Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast, Royal Desserts, Magic Soda, Gillett's Lye, Gillett's Drain Cleaner.

Holiday Greetings
to Canadian Jewry

Tex-made

DOMINION TEXTILE CO. LIMITED

MAKERS OF

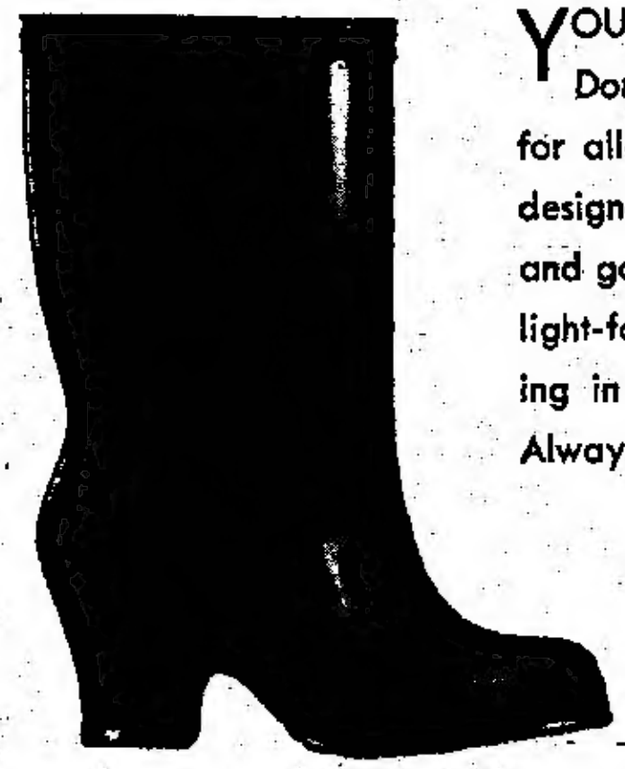
Colonial Sheets – Magog Fastest Fabrics – Prue Yarns

SALES OFFICES IN:

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER

Yours – For Dry Foot

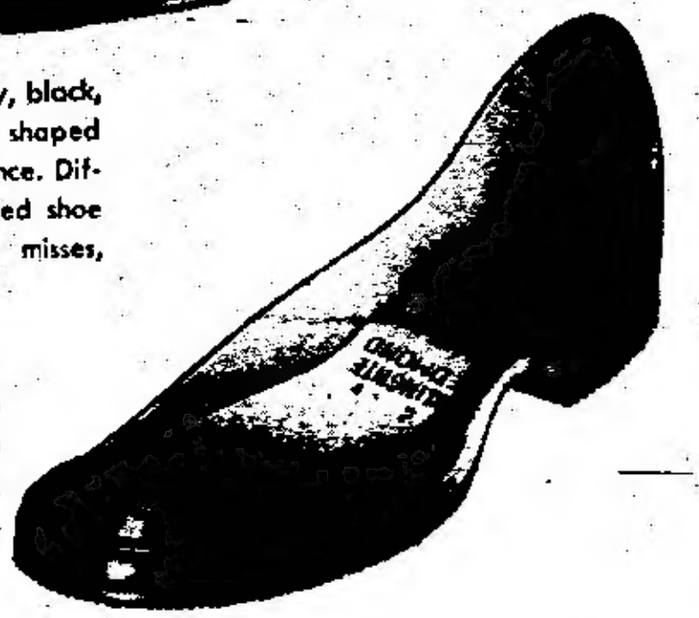
COMFORT



YOU can always depend on Dominion Rubber Footwear for all-weather protection — designed for your comfort and good health — made for light-footed, dry-footed walking in any kind of weather. Always ask for "Dominion".

OVERBOOT (above)—Shiny, black, all-rubber, pull-on specially shaped for snug fit, smart appearance. Different heel heights for varied shoe styles. Sizes for women, misses, children.

KLINGTITE (right) — Men's very low sole rubber with gummed back section to prevent heel from slipping. Inside toe cord holds rubber firmly on.



DOMINION RUBBER

COMPANY LIMITED

Mrs. Harold Florence was Helen Turack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Turack, 68 Walmer Road, Toronto. Mr. Florence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Florence, of Peterborough, Ontario.

—A. Gilbert

Mrs. Edward Kostiner, Ridgewood Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Selma Klapper, daughter of Mrs. Louis Klapper, 3300 Ridgewood Ave-Avenue, and the late Louis Klapper. Mr. Kostiner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Kostiner, 819 Stuart Avenue.

—H. S. Ad

Mrs. Frank Dol cort, 134 Missi saga Street, Or illia, Ont., wa Miss Joan Ros lyn Ludwig daughter of M and Mrs. B. Lud wig, 134 West mount Avenue Toronto. Mr. Do cort is the son Micheal Dolcort of Orillia.

—Eisenstat

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AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

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Staples, Tacks, Wood Screws, Couplings
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INKS, STAINS AND DRESSINGS
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Mrs. Jack Tock, 5280 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Sybil Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Samuels, 1631 Ducharme Avenue. Mr. Tock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tock, 138 Villeneuve Street West.

—Drummond Photo

Mrs. Martin Ginsler, of Detroit, Mich., was Miss Pearl Revich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Revich, Ossington Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Ginsler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ginsler, of Detroit.

—A. Gilbert

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Mrs. Leslie Drexler was Miss Carole Levenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Levenson, 481 Palmerston Boulevard, Toronto. Mr. Drexler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drexler, 252 Grace Street.

—Robert McMichael

Mrs. N. Blustei
Samuels, daugh
uels, 57 Berna
Mr. Blustein is
Mrs. S. Blustej

Mrs. Mort. Miro
Horne Avenue,
Pearl Segal, da
Mrs. Max Segal,
nue: Mr. Mirotc
Mr. and Mrs.
2716 Soiss

EXTRA
of Thi
TWENTY-F

Mrs. N. Blustein was Miss Florence Samuels, daughter of Mrs. G. Samuels, 57 Bernard Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Blustein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blustein, 721 Queen Street West.

—Harvey Studio

Mrs. Mort. Mirotchnick, 2870 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Pearl Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Segal, 191 Querbes Avenue. Mr. Mirotchnick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mirotchnick, 2716 Soissons Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

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WELL LITTLE MAN WHAT WILL YOURS BE?
OGILVIE - THAT'S the Breakfast for ME!
They Taste BETTER They Are BETTER! OGILVIE Oats
OGILVIE MINUTE Oats Small Flake QUICK-COOKING
BOYS AND GIRLS know what they like – OGILVIE OATS, the different porridge with that ob-so-good nut-like flavour. The extra value means extra goodness and no hulls.

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LADIES, CLOAKINGS
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new fashions need new *lines*

Smart women choose La Déesse because they like the smooth control *plus* comfort that helps them wear the new fashions with distinction and charm.

Lilyette brassiere of fine satin gives perfect support. Three cup sizes; A, B and C. (Style no. 5000).

La Déesse front lace corset has extra *zipper closing** and inside hooks. Made in fine rayon brocade (Style 6800). Also in sturdy coutil (Style 6801)

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ET CORSET

Makers of fine garments since 1880

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Raymon David Levy wa Miss Jean Trach tenberg, elde daughter of Mr and Mrs. M Trachtenberg, 93 Wilder Avenue Montreal Mr. Levy is th son of Mr. an Mrs. Benjam Levy, Sherbroo Street West.

Mrs. Sidney Silver, 5022 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, was M Edith Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Edgar, of Sherbroo Quebec. Dr. Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Silver, 5265 St. Urbain Str graduated from McGill University, faculty of dentistry, and served an officer with the Royal Canadian Army Dental Corps.

—Society

—Robert McMichael

Mrs. Norman Solmon, 122 L der Avenue, T onto, was Esther Ru daughter of and Mrs. Mc Rubin, of Edm ton, Alta. Solmon is the of Mr. and Morris Sol 122 Laude Avenue.

Mrs. and Mon of A

Rhoda, ag teen, and nah, nine, daughters and Mrs. ensky, 484 berland Montreal; daughters and Mrs. Letovsky, Papineau A

Mrs. Robert Cummings, with her son, Peter, aged six months; and daughter, Jane, two years old, 5006 Jean Brillant Street, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnett, of Albany, N.Y.; and of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Cummings, 593 Roslyn Avenue, Montreal.

—Sol Joseph

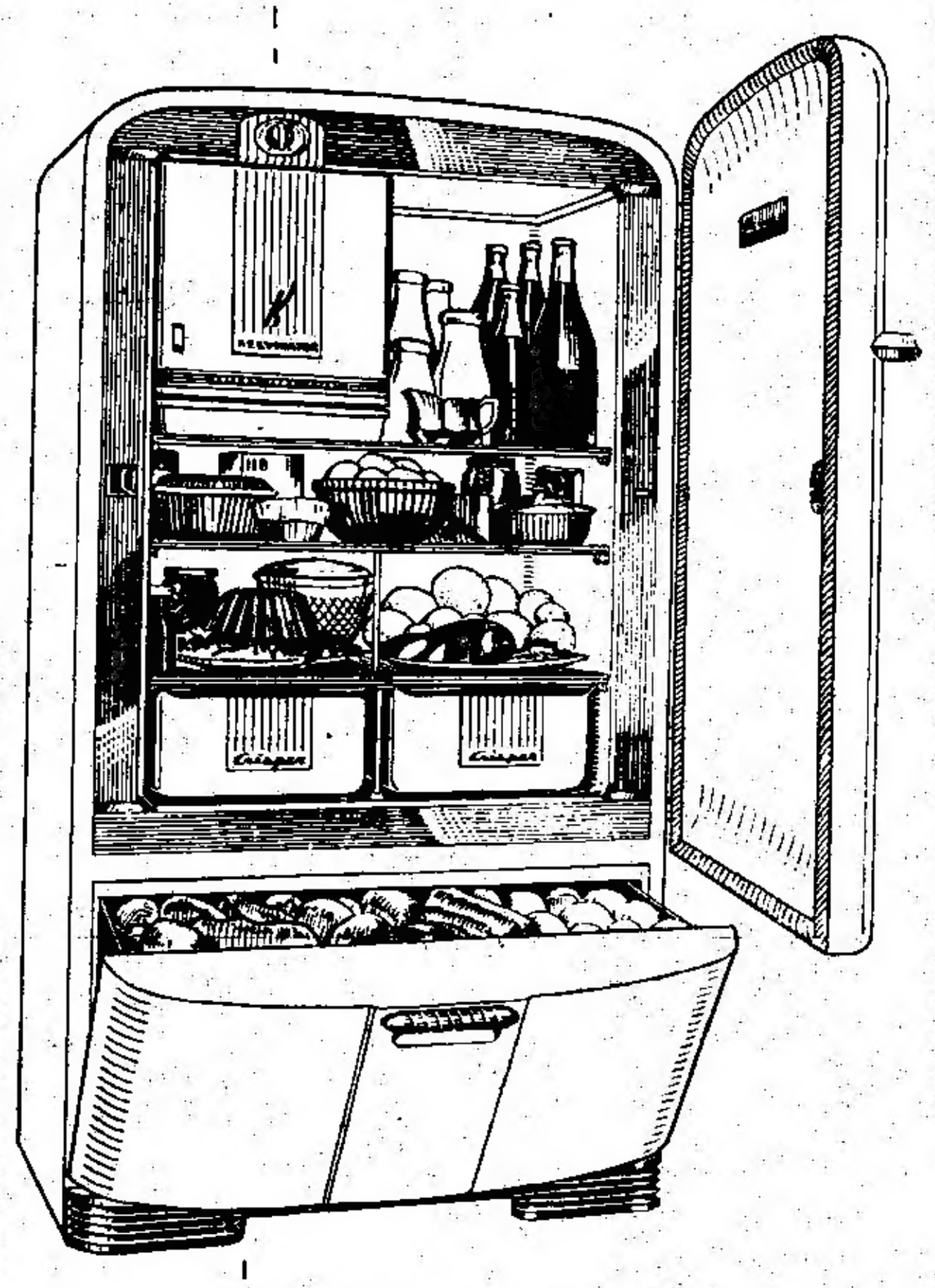
Carl Stephen, aged five years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Fruitman, 43 Braemar Avenue, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kamin, 148 Indian Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fruitman, 22 Division Street.

—du Bois

Rhoda, aged sixteen, and Hannah, nine, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bitensky, 4843 Cumberland Avenue, Montreal; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Letovsky, 6563 Papineau Avenue.

—Royal

It's Kelvinator - of course!



THE gleaming, streamlined cabinet will add beauty to your kitchen. For tall bottles you have loads of space between shelves. You can preserve your fresh meat juicy longer in its sliding meat chest. Your greens keep fresh and crisp in sliding crispers—till you want them. There's a storage bin for your other vegetables.

And year in, year out . . . you get trouble-free service . . . with Kelvinator's exclusive Polarsphere Unit—sealed in steel and permanently lubricated. You have a refrigerator that's unmatched in the industry. Talk it over with your Kelvinator Dealer.

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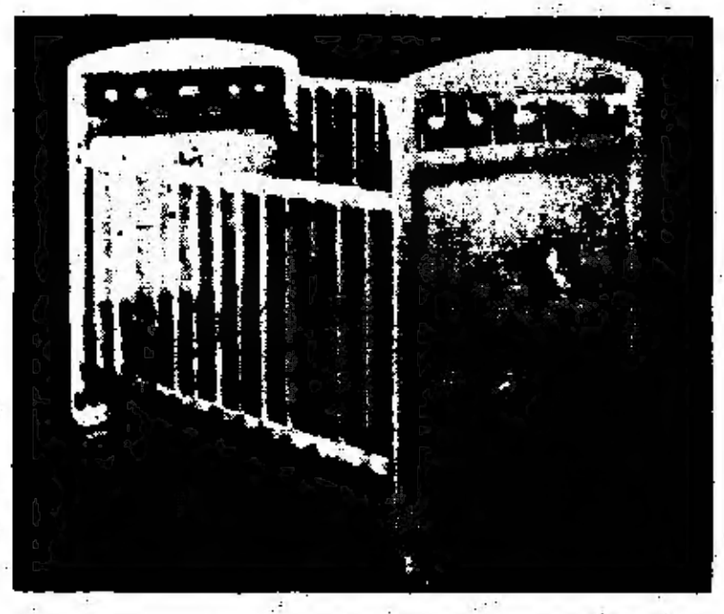
LIMITED
LONDON ONTARIO

DREAMLINE'S exquisite line of baby's furniture is available in most furniture and department stores. Ask for it by name . . .

"Dreamline"



"THE JENNIFER ANN CRIB"
STYLED BY

Dreamline

What can be more beautiful than the "JENNIFER ANN" crib in the baby's room. This smart, practical crib would be an asset to any nursery. Ask to see the "JENNIFER ANN" crib at your favourite furniture dealer. . . . You'll be glad you did.

Harriet Bonnie, aged eighteen months, with her mother, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kravitz, 4795 Ridgevale Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gessack, 885 Ogilvy Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Kravitz, 2040 Metcalfe Street.

Judith Leslie, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laing, of Manor House, Ste. Agathe; granddaughter of Mrs. E. Berzan, 5432 Grovehill Place, Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Laing, of Miami, Florida.

Myra, aged three years, and Ricky Lea, nearly one, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sirota, 4961 Dornal Avenue, Montreal; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Caplan, Dornal Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Sirota, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Percy Dean Studio

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Murray M. Rudman, of St. Chrysostome, Que., was Miss Esther H. Andes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Andes, 4135 Clark Street, Montreal. Mr. Rudman is the son of Mrs. M. Rothman, de Bullion Street, and the late J. Rudman.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Donald Gerstenzang, of New York, was Miss Shirley Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Fisher, Guy Street, Montreal. Mr. Gerstenzang is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerstenzang, of New York.

H. S. Adler

Mrs. Louis Schachter was Miss Freda Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Singer, Hutchison Street, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rosenberg, Waverley Street. Mr. Schachter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schachter, Clark Street; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Weiser, Outremont Avenue.

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Use very sparingly, blend evenly and smoothly 1.00

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Waterproof and Sun Proof. Large Size 1.75

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Shades to blend with individual complexion colorings 1.35

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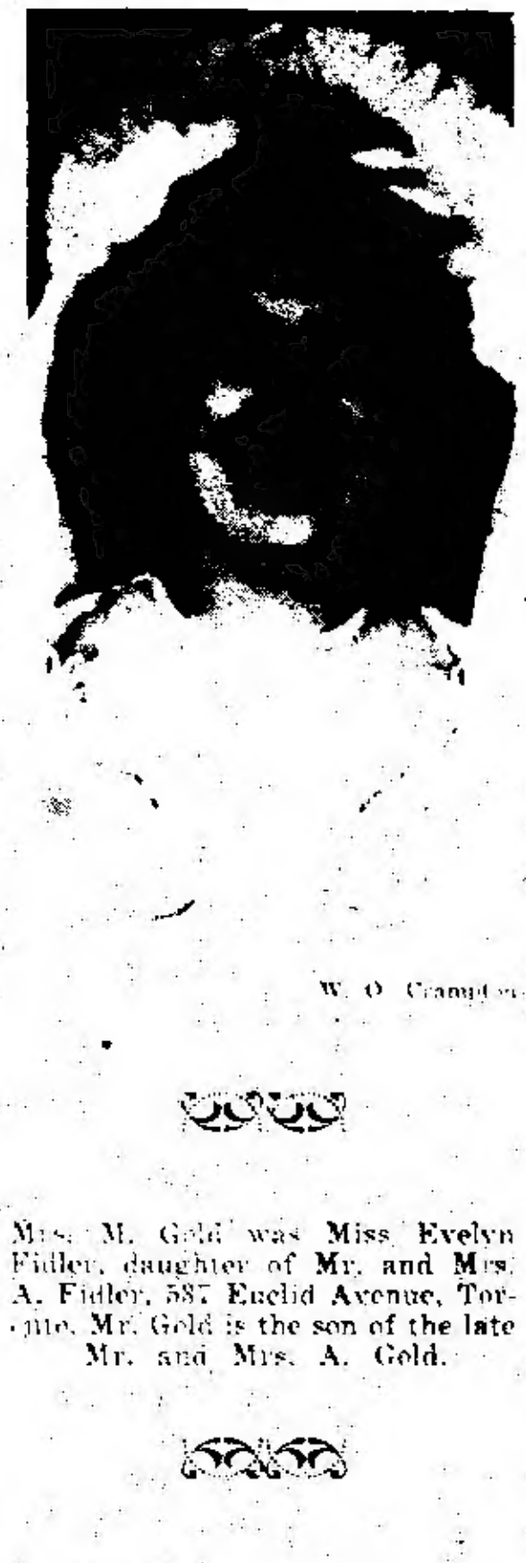

W. O. Crandon

Mrs. M. Gold was Miss Evelyn Fidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fidler, 587 Euclid Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Gold is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Gold.

Mrs. Alexander Rogow was Miss Ida Marlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marlow, all of 34 Nina Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Rogow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogow, 234 Euclid Avenue.

—Famous Studio

Grand'Mere Knitting Co. Ltd.

UTEX

UTILITY TEXTILE INDUSTRIES INC.

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MONTREAL

•

•

Branch factories at VICTORIAVILLE, QUEBEC

Paul, ag
aged tw
9

H. S. Adler

Eileen aged three, and Ernest, eight, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strolovitch, Van Horne Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. M. Granner, Papineau Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Strallovitch, Colonial Avenue.

Paul, aged ten years; Bernard, aged eighteen years; and Florence, aged twenty, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nightingale, 949 Dundas Street West, Toronto; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S. Alter, 949 Dundas Street West.

—Famous Studio

Esther, aged four, and Melvyn, one, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David Kerner, 4790 Ridgevale Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mrs. B. Cohen, Laval Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Kerner.

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Fancy wooden boxes for

- STATIONERY
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Sole Licensees in Canada for Leicestershire Spool Manufacturing Company's Patents

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MAGOG, QUEBEC CANADA

Miss Kelly Rochamberg was Miss Zelda Silverberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverberg, at the 18th Durocher Park Tennis Club Debutante Ball at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Miss Rochamberg is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rochamberg, 26 Bernard Avenue.

Harvey Studios

Mrs. H. Jacobs was Miss Constance Morrison, daughter of Judge Morrison, of Ottawa, Ont. Mr. Jacobs is the son of Madame Jacobs, Thorncliffe Avenue, Toronto.

Pomeroy Studio

Mrs. A. Most was Mildred Safian off, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Safaroff, 30 Bernard Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Most is the son of Mrs. Sara Most, 8 Sultan Street.

Pomeroy Studio

Miss Sydney Cohen was Miss Shirley Tennen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tennen, 162 Glen Cedar Road, Toronto. Mr. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cohen, 150 Palmerston Boulevard.

Harvey Studios

M. A. Boisclair
President and General manager

Geo St. Germain
Vice Pres. and Director

M. G. Boisclair
Secretary-Treas. and Director

5708 - 1948

In the true spirit of Brotherhood

Passover Greetings to our Jewish friends!

St. Johns Silk Co. Ltd.

ST. JOHNS, QUEBEC

●

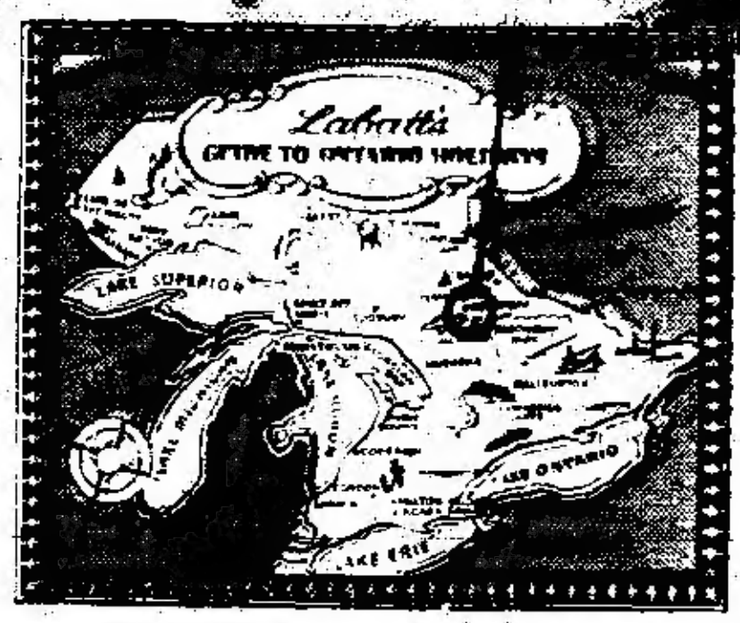
Manufacturers "Chatelaine" and "Claire" Hosiery

Mrs. Manuel Frumkin, formerly Miss Dorothy Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg, 121 Grace Street, Toronto, was married recently to Mr. Manuel Frumkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Frumkin, 1 Crawford Street.

Mrs. Morris Deckelbaum, 1109 Melrose Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Yetta Siegal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Siegal, 127 Willowdale Avenue. Mr. Deckelbaum, the son of Mr. Deckelbaum, 5195 Outremont Avenue, and the late Mrs. Deckelbaum, is an engineering graduate of McGill University, class of 1944.

H. S. Nolan

Head "North to Nipissing"



Two hundred and twenty miles from Toronto lies North Bay on Lake Nipissing . . . at the centre of an unspoilt holiday playground. Mile after mile of sandy beaches . . . splendid game fishing . . . golf . . . accommodation for every taste and pocket book. More information? Write Ontario Holiday, Room 1004, Victory Building, Toronto.

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Let's make them want to come back!

One of a series of advertisements issued by Ontario Holidays Association in the public interest by Labatt's Ontario breweries.

Labatt's

Greetings on this Holiday!

Filigrane Specialty Co.

Please write us for more information.

Mrs. Theodore Dubinsky was Miss Ida Cappe, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cappe, 174 Beatrice Street, Toronto. Mr. Dubinsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dubinsky, 2 Bellwoods Park.

Mrs. H. Weinstein was Miss Sara Debora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Debora, 137 Borden Street, Toronto. Mr. Weinstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinstein, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Frederick William Lyonde and Sons

Del Grande

Del Grande Shoe Co.
Limited

Holiday Greeting

to our Jewish friends and customers

Domaine d'Esterel gives an added lustre to vocations. Here is the incomparable luxury of Hotel de la Pointe Bleue, and the ever popular Esterel Lodge.

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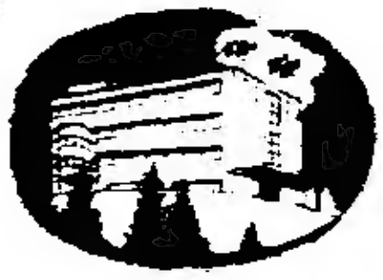

For complete information, write Domaine d'Esterel, Esterel, P.Q.

Mrs. Edward J. Mendelsohn, 3544 Grey Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Mildred Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Miller, 4645 Grand Boulevard. Mr. Mendelsohn is the son of Mrs. E. Mendelsohn, 3544 Grey Avenue, and the late M. Mendelsohn.

—Famous Studio

Mrs. Jack Berman was Miss Rita Frohman, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Frohman, 121 Bowden Street, Toronto. Mr. Berman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berman, 68 Vaughley Street, Toronto.

Mrs. Joseph Aisenthal, 1045 St. Viateur Street West, Montreal, was Miss Rheva Aaron, daughter of Mrs. S. Aaron, 6065 Jeanne Mance Street, Street, and the late Morris Aaron. Mr. Aisenthal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Aisenthal, 5057 St. Urbain Street

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Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dermer and sons, Jerry David, aged six, and Marvin Robert, one year old, 400 Friel Street, Ottawa, are formerly of Montreal.

Mrs. Max Weiner, 1640 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Esther Mouckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mouckley, Van Horne Avenue. Mr. Weiner is the son of Mrs. Leah Weiner, Durocher Avenue, and the late Kalman Weiner.

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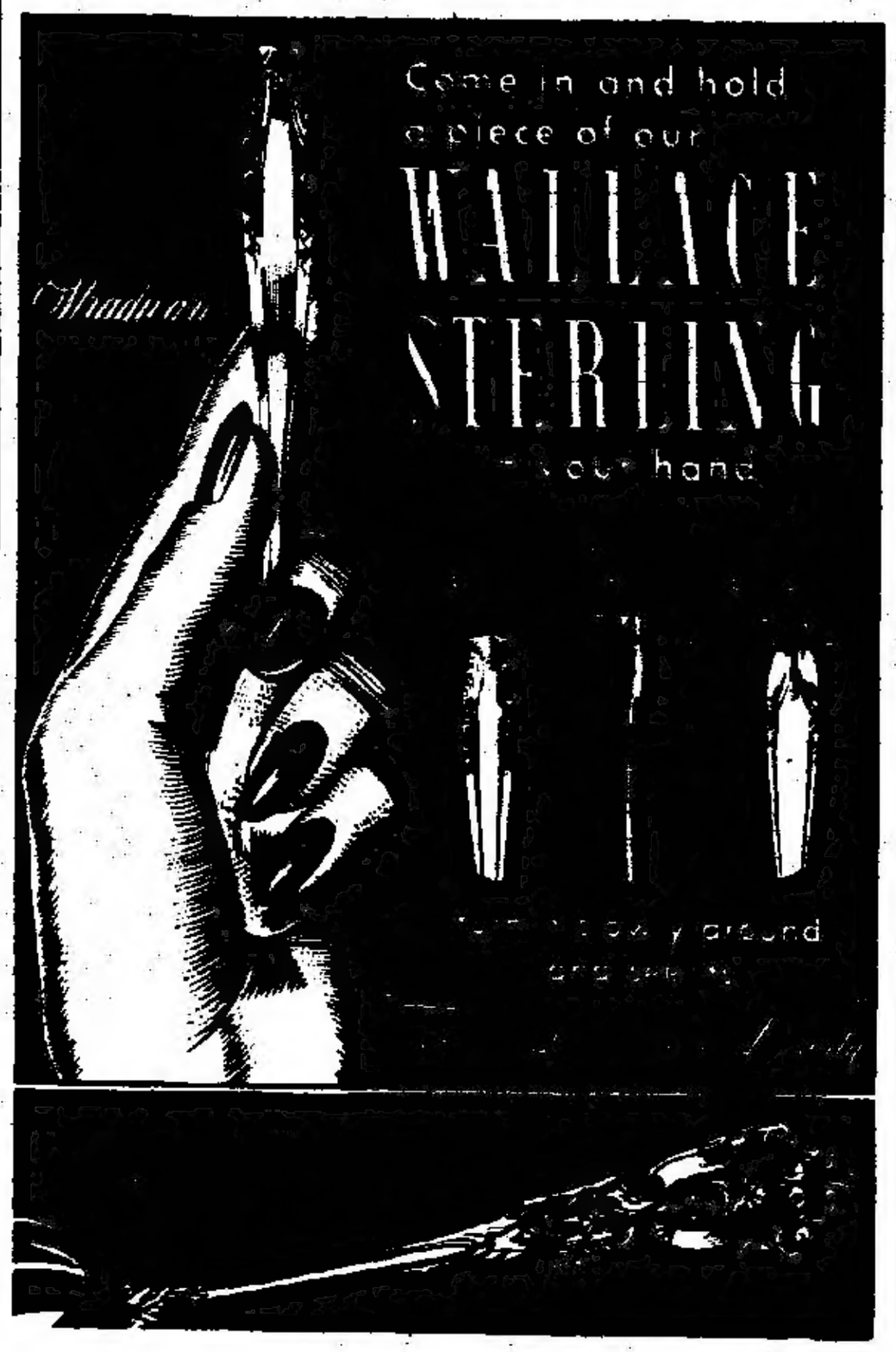

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paul, 329 Bathurst Street, Toronto, was Miss Mildred Levine, daughter of Mrs. S. Levine, 164 Melrose Avenue, and the late B. Levine. Mrs. Paul is the son of Mrs. B. Paul, 329 Bathurst Street, and the late J. Paul.

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Mrs. Sol. Zingboim, 4790 Ridgevale Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Shirley Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, 1531 Ducharme Avenue. Mr. Zingboim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zingboim, 790 Davaar Avenue.

H. S. Adler

Mrs. Morris Rosenzweig, 121 M... Street, Toronto, was Miss Be... Bernack, daughter of Mr. ... Mrs. J. Bernack of Uxbridge, O... Mr. Rosenzweig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenzweig, 701 Dundas Street.

Miss Mex Wolfman was Miss Betty ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Bluevale Ave... Miss Wolfman is the ... Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolfman ... Spadina Avenue.

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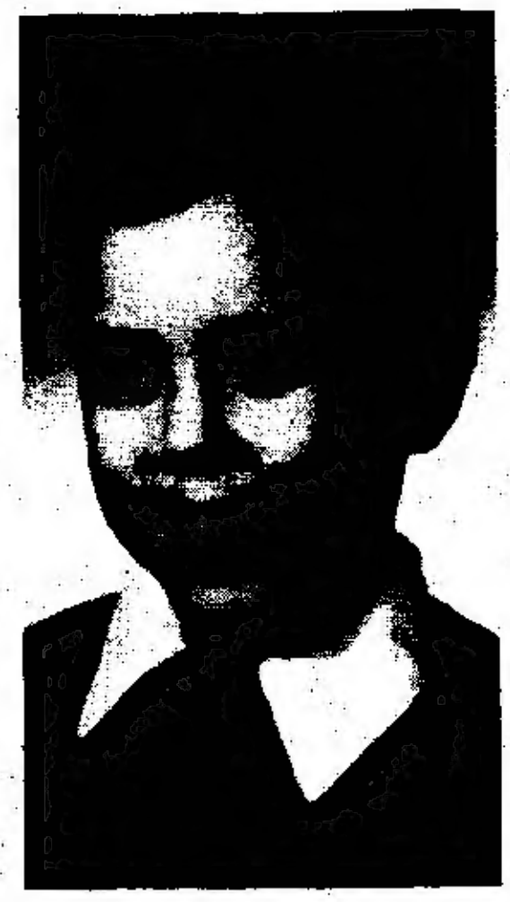

Lawrence Sheldon, aged five, and Ronald Gordon, three, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Bloomberg, 4855 Queen Mary Road, Montreal; grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davine, 5839 Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bloomberg, 780 de l'Epee Avenue.

Stuart Norman, aged six, and Jeffrey Michael, three, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Engel, 986 Davaar Avenue, Montreal; grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Osher, 5352 Park Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Engel, 5238 Jeanne Mance Street; great-grandsons of Mrs. R. Osher, 1572 Queen Street East, Toronto.

—Percy Dean Studio

Gloria Fern, aged two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beloff (nee Lillian Sonick, of Toronto), 344 Lansdowne Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sonick, 238 Robert Street, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Beloff, 498 Burrows Avenue, Winnipeg.

Maida, aged two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Philips, 206 Montrose Avenue, Toronto; grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shrott, 206 Montrose Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. William Philips, 220 Castlefield Avenue.

—Famous Studio

Gail Penny, left, aged two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grossman, 2181 Queen Street East, Toronto. Grandparents are Mrs. Ida Baylem, 210 Palmerston Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grossman, 1126 Danforth Avenue.

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Thelma, above, aged seven, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stavitt, 4377 City Hall Avenue, Montreal.

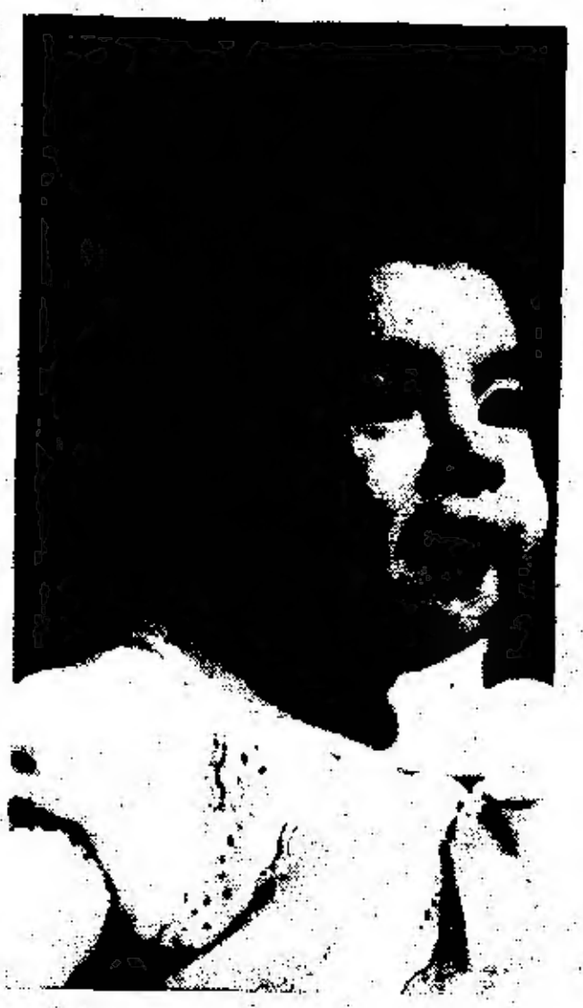
Paula Sandra, below, aged two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berman, 157 Carlaw Avenue, Toronto.

Myra Freda Gilbert, left, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Slack, of Ottawa, Ont.; granddaughter of Mrs. Betsy Gilbert, 620 de l'Epee Avenue, Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Slack, of Ottawa.

Susan, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shulman, 418½ Spadina Avenue, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shulman, 163 Brunswick Avenue.

Graphicolor Studios

Sandra Marilyn, left, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seidenger, St. Joseph Boulevard East, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal, Park Avenue; and of Mrs. H. Seidenger, Hutchison Street.



Joyce Susan, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruberman, 5500 Casgrain Street, Montreal; granddaughter of S. Zelman, Bagg Avenue, and the late Mrs. Sonia Zelman; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gruberman, Waverley Street.

Van Dyck

Frances Evelyn, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Prosterman, 4790 Ridgevale Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zalkind, 4300 St. Urbain Street; and of Mrs. C. Prosterman, 4061 St. Lawrence Boulevard, and the late J. Prosterman.

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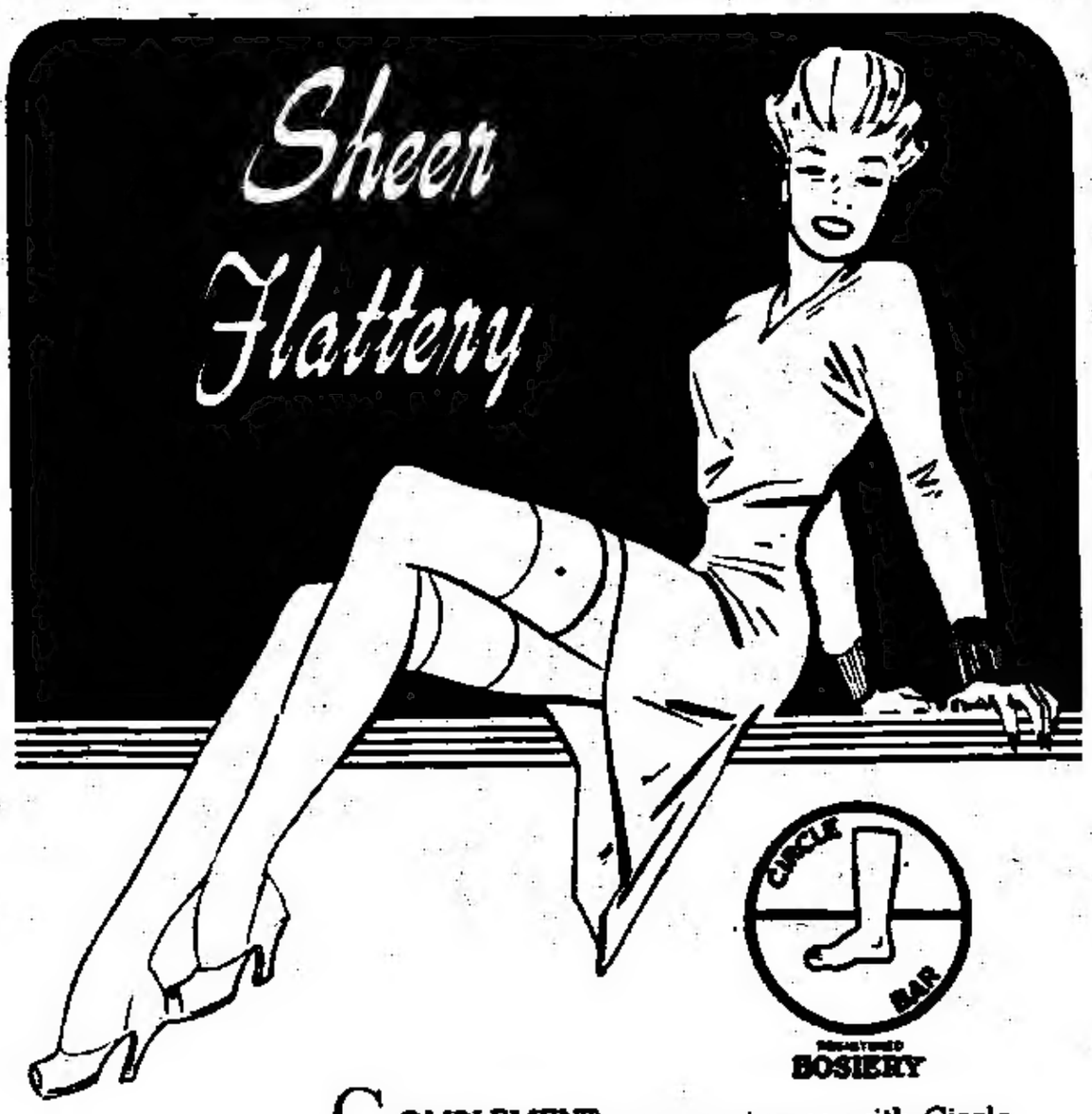
—Famous Studi

Mrs. Irving Speisman was Miss Rita Weinstein, daughter of Mrs. R. Weinstein, both of 233 Grace Street, Toronto. Mr. Speisman is the son of Mrs. P. Speisman, 166 McCaul Street.



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Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 5174 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, was Miss Pearl Kalb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kalb, St. Lawrence Boulevard. Mr. Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon, Esplanade Avenue.

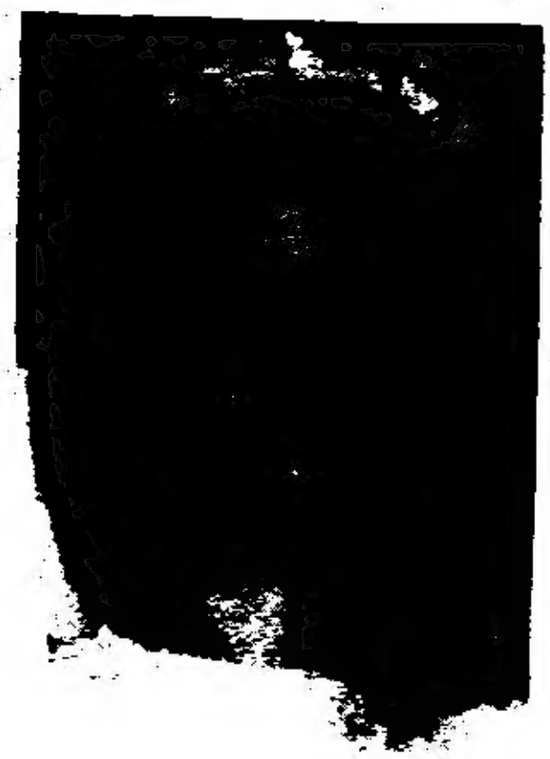
—Society Studio

Mrs. Bernard Greenapple, below, of New York, was Miss Minnie Anker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Anker, Park Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Greenapple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenapple, Esplanade Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

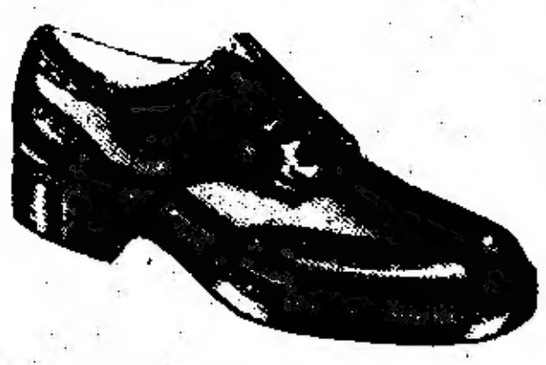
Mrs. Lionel Kaiserman, above, 4576 Jeanne Mance Street, Montreal, was Miss Claira Zatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zatz, Jeanne Mance Street. Mr. Kaiserman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaiserman, Bernard Avenue West.

—Ross Photo Studio



Mrs. Benjamin Carl Young, 470 Villencuve Street West, Montreal, was Miss Miriam Schneiderman, daughter of Morris Schneiderman, Villeneuve Street West, and the late Mrs. Edith Schneiderman. Mr. Young is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Young, of Worcester, Mass.

—Drummond Photos



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Mrs. Alex Richman was Miss Shirley Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Shapiro, all of 231 Vaughan Road, Toronto. Mr. Richman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richman, 223 Winona Drive.

—Graphic Artists

Mrs. Isiah Michaels was Miss Rosalind Rosenberg, daughter of Harry Rosenberg, 449 Clinton Street, Toronto, and the late Mrs. Anne Rosenberg. Mr. Michaels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Michaels, 10 Borden Street. —Famous Studio

Mrs. Mortimer Granofsky, 7220 Lajeunesse Street, Montreal, was Miss Thelma Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pollock, 805 McEachran Avenue. Mr. Granofsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Granofsky, 5724 Hutchison Street.

—H. S. Ad

Mrs. Sydney Bernstein, St. Urbain Street, Montreal, was Miss Dora Garoff, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Garoff, St. Urbain Street. Mr. Bernstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernstein, of Toronto.

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Mrs. Samuel Sidlowsky, 639 Bathurst Street, Toronto, was Miss Shirley Marion Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen, 639 Bathurst Street. Mr. Sidlowsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sidlowsky, 535 Dundas Street West.
—Famous Studio

Mrs. Kelly Wortsman, 28 Aldburn Road, Toronto, was Miss Beatrice Samuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samuel, 93 Ava Road. Mr. Wortsman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wortsman, 491 Palmerston Boulevard.
—Robert McMichael

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Hya Ethel, aged four, and Mayera, one, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. Taub, 315 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto.
—Famous Studio

Sheila Mildred, aged three, and Rhoda Lillian, eight, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Diner, 4663 St. Urbain Street, Montreal; granddaughters of Mrs. Tobe Katz, and the late Michael Katz; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Diner.

—Society Studio

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Stanley, aged three years, with his mother, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gwartz, 51 Greensides Avenue, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peranson, 41 Cecil Street; and of Mrs. S. Gwartz, 11 Huron Street.

—Surdin Studios

Carol Frances, aged one year, and Richard Samuel, four, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, 6077 Durocher Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mrs. S. Chernin, Durocher Avenue, and the late Mr. Chernin; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon, Hutchison Street.

—Society Studio

David, aged thirteen, who was bar-mitzvah, and Lillian, aged sixteen, who graduated from Baron Byng High School, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Simpson, 7765 Birnam Avenue, Montreal, formerly of Toronto.

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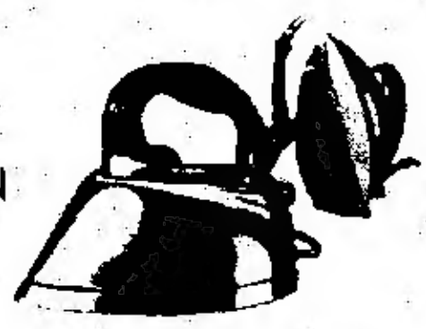

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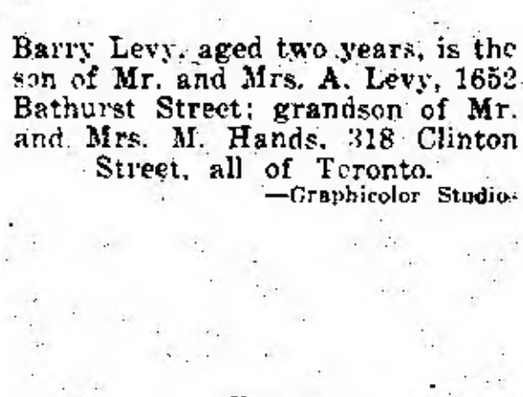
Peter L., aged one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, 24 Cottingham Road, Toronto.

Stanley Reisman, aged two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Reisman, 33 Major Street, Toronto; grandson of Reverend and Mrs. N. Stolnitz, 511 Markham Street; and of Mrs. S. Reisman, 33 Major Street, and the late Mr. Reisman.

—Graphicolor Studios

Allan Jeffrey, below, aged three years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, 111 Markham Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. Katz, 111 Markham Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Stone, 210 Havelock Street.



Barry Levy, aged two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, 1652 Bathurst Street; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hands, 318 Clinton Street, all of Toronto.

—Graphicolor Studios

—New Paramount Studios

Gilbert Stanley, left, aged four years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shopsowitz, 149 Pendrith Avenue, Toronto.

Howard, aged four, and Jeffrey, eight, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Wolff, 4457 Rosedale Avenue, Montreal; grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman, 6050 Durocher Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. N. Wolff, Ridgewood Avenue; great-grandsons of Mrs. H. Glassman, City Hall Avenue.

Joyce, aged seven, and Terrye, nearly one year, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stroll, 1326 Lajoie Avenue, Montreal; granddaughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. David H. Brookman; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Strulovitch, Lajoie Avenue.

—Leonard

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Mrs. Paul Ponak, 3962 St. Urbain Street, Montreal, was Miss Freda Borenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borenstein, 3956 St. Urbain Street; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borenstein, St. Urbain Street. Mr. Ponak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ponak, 3962 St. Urbain Street.

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To Our
Jewish
Friends And
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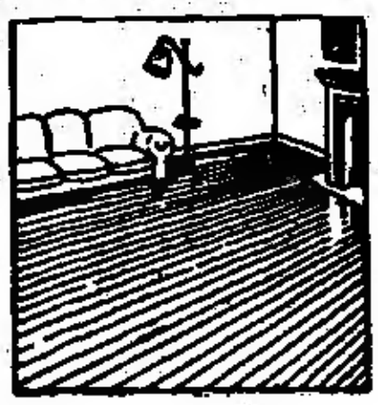

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—Society Studio

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—Famous Studio

Mrs. Irving Hellin was Miss Tess Eisener, daughter of Mrs. Molly Eisener, 575 Euclid Avenue, Toronto, and the late Louis Eisener. Mr. Hellin is the son of Mrs. Regina Hellin, 237 Palmerston Avenue.

—Kashtan

Mrs. Abraham Schwartz, 3910 St. Urbain Street, Montreal, was Miss Sarah Posner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Posner, 3910 St. Urbain Street. Mr. Schwartz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz, 100 Bagg Avenue, formerly of London, England, was in the British Army for over six years, serving with the R. A. S. C., and the Royal Artillery, on the Continent and the Middle East.

Mrs. Samuel Melamed, 4354 Dornal Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Sylvia Gottlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gottlieb, 5165 St. Lawrence Boulevard. Mr. Melamed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Melamed, 4896 Dornal Avenue.

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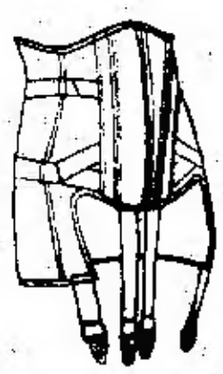

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Howard Wayne, aged one, with his mother, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Freedman, 856 Bloomfield Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. T. Shizgal, 370 Edward Charles Avenue, and the late Harry Gottheil; and of Mrs. A. Freedman, 5446 Hutchison Street, and the late A. Freedman.
—Society Studio

Sharon Dorothy, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Silverberg, 162 Rusholme Road, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, 4272 St. Urbain Street, Montreal, and the late Samuel Lazarovictz, of Quebec City; and of Mr. and Mrs. William Silverberg, 215 Beverley Street, Toronto; and of the late Mrs. Chona Mindel Silverberg, of Toronto; great-granddaughter of Bentin Hershcovich, 4662 Hutchison Street; and of Mrs. Brina Lazarovictz, 4590 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal.

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t, Mrs. E. Ross, 705 Outremont Avenue, Montreal; her granddaughter, Sylvia bitsky, aged five; Mrs. R. Browman, 109 Villeneuve Street West, great-grandmother; Mrs. Mor L. Dubitsky, 705 Outremont Avenue, Sylvia's mother. Sylvia is the nddaughter also of E. Ross; and of Mrs. Brina Dubitsky, 1280 Bernard Avenue West; and great-granddaughter also of Mrs. Rachel Ross, Marie Anne Street West.

By Wee

Mrs. Nathan Chizick, 69 Robert Street, Toronto, was Miss Faye Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, 100 Grange Avenue. Mr. Chizick is the son of Reuben Chizick, 371 Ossington Avenue.

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Marion Donna, aged two years, and Norman Stephen, aged five, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckler, 426 Crawford Street, Toronto; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sprachman, 261 Boon Avenue; and of Eli Eckler, Manning Avenue.

—Christopher Smith

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Passover Greetings

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Anne, aged eleven years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sutton, 227 Major Street, Toronto; granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Kaufman, 352 Bathurst Street.

—Famous Studio

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Mrs. Harry
flick, 206 R
Avenue, Toro
was Miss
Shapiro, daug
of Mr. and
Morris Shap
206 Royce
nue. Mr. Anti
is the son of
and Mrs. M.
flick, Conco
Avenue.
—Harvey St

Mrs. Lawrence Henry, 18 Delaware Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Minnie Lucatch, daughter of Max Lucatch, 99 Shannon Street, and the late Mrs. R. Lucatch. Mr. Henry is the son of Mrs. Ida Henry, 18 Delaware Avenue, and the late Max Henry.
—Harvey Studios

Mrs. Harry Antflick, 206 Royce Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Ada Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shapiro, 206 Royce Avenue. Mr. Antflick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Antflick, Concord Avenue.
—Harvey Studios

Stephen, aged one year, with his mother, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Solomons, Wellington Street, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bottler, 4200 de Bullion Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalechman, 6035 Wilderton Avenue; great-grandson of M. Zelinsky, 343 Clinton Street, Toronto, Ont.
—Society Studio

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—Society Studio

Monty, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dalfen, 59 McNider Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenberg, 965 Hartland Avenue; and of Mrs. Taube Dalfen, 337 St. Joseph Boulevard West, and the late Manuel Dalfen; brother of Mildred, aged twelve; Sandra, ten; and Allan, four.

—Kashtan

Louis, right, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Vandelman, 4838 Hutchison Street, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. Greenberg, of Los Angeles, California.

Sidney Louis, s
s the son of
Kesten, 512
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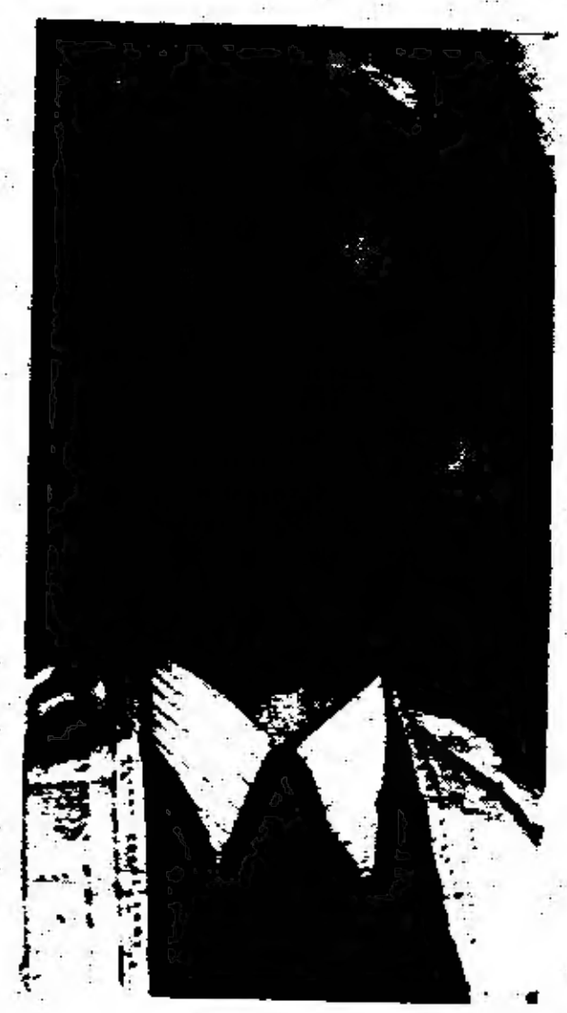
Stanley, left, aged thirteen years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Postel, 76 Winona Drive, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosen, 13 Oxford Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Postel, 462 Parliament Street.

Lawrence Hirshel, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rittenberg, 55 Borden Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kitchener, 55 Borden Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rittenberg, 126 Roxton Road.

—Famous Studio

idney Louis, aged thirteen years, s the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kesten, 512 Clinton Street, Toronto.

—Famous Studio



Harry Goldhar, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldhar, 45 Major Street, Toronto.

—Famous Studio

—Famous Studio

Herbert Kenneth, left, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Grossman, 4 Northcliffe Boulevard, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shkolnick, 357 Euclid Avenue.

Ed Provan

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FR. 3121

Linda Sharon, aged three, with her mother, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Korman, 5745 Northmount Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mrs. B. Korman, Northmount Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Charness, of Montreal.

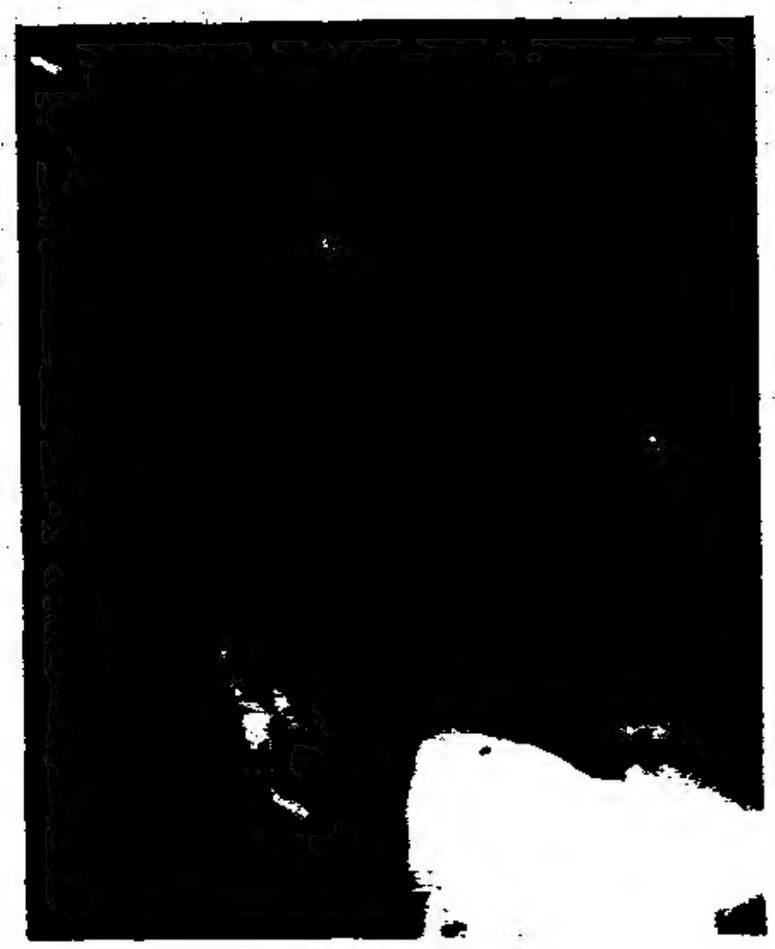
—Society Studio

Lawrence Papoff, aged three, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Papoff, 782 Spadina Road, Toronto; grandson of Mrs. L. Balfour, Palmerston Avenue.

—Graphicolor Studio

Michael Allan, aged two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heller, 294 Harbord Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Shreiber, Coolmine Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Heller, Robert Street.

—A. Gilbert



Carol Ann, aged five; and Allan, one, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Borshy, 224 St. Joseph Boulevard West, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. I. Smolzetsky, 4315 City Hall Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. N. Borshy, 538 Esplanade Avenue.

—A. Gilbert

Stephen Richard, aged two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Freedman, 54 Oxford Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wienzweig, 25 Oxford Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. N. Freedman, 801 College Street.

Mildred, aged sixteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldberg, 5415 St. Urbain Street, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tanny, 5204 St. Urbain Street; and of Mrs. R. Goldberg, 3969 Clark Street, graduated from Commercial High School.

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Left, Mrs. Solomon Krechmalneck, 4287 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal, mother of the bride; Mrs. Max Gimple, formerly Miss Lee Krechmalneck, the bride; Mr. Gimple; and Mr. Krechmalneck, father of the bride. Mr. Gimple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gimple, 3857 St. Urbain Street.

—Society Studi

Above, right, Mrs. Morris Moranis, 15 Lauder Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Anne Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker, 559 Markham Street. Mr. Moranis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moranis, 15 Lauder Avenue.

—Robert McMichael

Mrs. Benjamin Leibtag, of Hamilton, right, is the former Miss Molly Rochwerg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rochwerg, 23 Henry Street. Mr. Leibtag is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leibtag, of Hamilton.

—Famous Studi

Mrs. Bert Korson, below, 708 Bloor Street West, Toronto, was Miss Lillian Hanna Michaels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Michaels, 10 Borden Street. Mr. Korson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Korson, 42 Montrose Avenue.

Famous Stu

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GENERAL MANAGER

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200 ROOMS — GARAGE ADJOINING

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Jack Finkelstein, 4943 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Judy Babb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Babb, Van Horne Avenue. Mr. Finkelstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finkelstein, Lajoie Avenue.

Irving, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Camlot, de Bullion Street, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Grosser, of Montreal; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Israel Camlot, of Russia

—Society Stydio

Mrs. Bernard Maxwell Brodkin was Miss Irma Rhoda Kandestin, H. Kandestin, 4266 Old Orchard Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Brodkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brodkin, 4995 St. Catherine Road.

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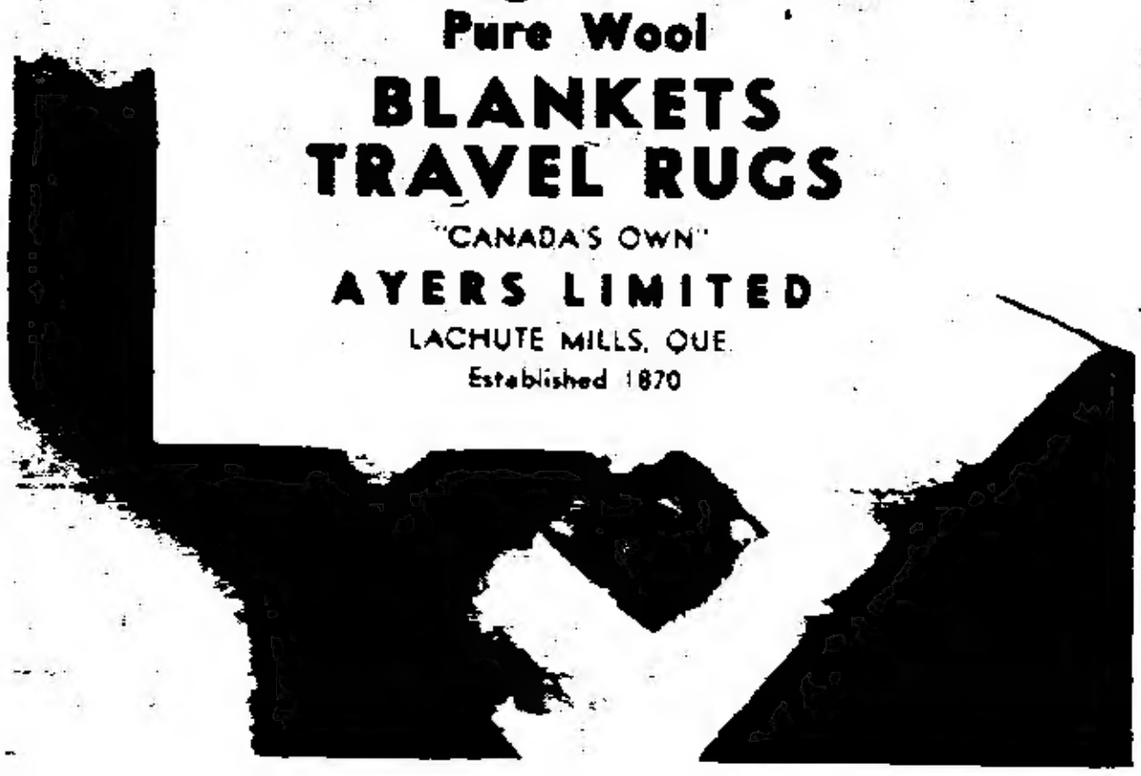

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We thank our friends who are still waiting.

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Mrs. Louis Sarlatsky was Miss Evelyn Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Toronto. Mr. Sarlatsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sarlatsky, Montreal.

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GREETINGS
TO OUR MANY
JEWISH FRIENDS

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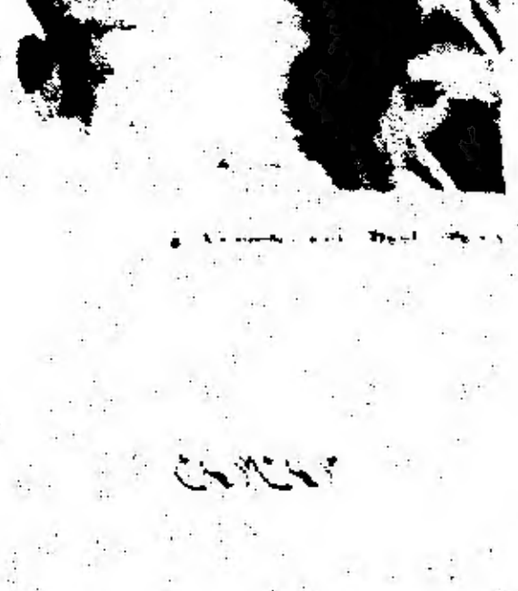

Nap-rem

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IT IS GUARANTEED

OVERCOAT Nap-rem of OVERCOAT Tumbling	amazing process to remove shine make your suit, overcoat, dresses, etc. look as well as new	We will have those shiny coats, woolies & worsted LOOKING like NEW overcoat, dresses, etc. look as well as new

Nap-rem

Little Denise and cousin Rhoda Whitney, Union Avenue, Jamaica, Queens, sisters are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson, 1618 Harrington Avenue. Maternal grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gray, 1618 Harrington Avenue. Maternal grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, Queens.

Richard Samuel, five, and Jeffrey Mark, [illegible] are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fisher, 480[illegible] Avenue, Roosevelt, [illegible]

Richard Samuel, five, and Jeffrey Mark, [illegible] are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fisher, 480[illegible] Avenue, Roosevelt, [illegible]

PASSOVER GREETINGS

[illegible]

[illegible]

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—Famous Studio

Mrs. Max Nisker was Miss Minnie Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodman, 279 Markham Street, Toronto. Mr. Nisker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nisker, 686 Crawford Street.

Mrs. Barnett D. Simmons was Miss Helen Citron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Citron, 596 Yonge Street, Toronto. Mr. Simmons is the son of Mrs. F. Simmons, 230 Heath Street West, and the late A. A. Simmons, of Montreal and Toronto.

—Ashley and Crippen

Mrs. Arthur Cherry was Miss Helen Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldstein, 19 Rusholme Drive, Toronto. Mr. Cherry is the son of I. Cherry, 2481 Yonge Street.

—A. Gilbert

Mrs. Sydney Zalkin, left, was Miss Bernice Blumenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Blumenfeld, all of 59 Henry Street, Toronto. Mr. Zalkind is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zalkin, 48 Grace Street.

—Famous Stud

Renie, left, aged eleven, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raider, 5136 Jeanne Mance Street, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Oberfeld, 4671 St. Urbain Street; and of Mrs. C. Raider, Waverley Street, and the late Mr. Raider. Renie is pectured as Queen Esther, as she took part in a Purim celebration at the Jewish People's School.

—Charlab

—Koraman Studio

Judah Laib, aged two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nirenberg, 4890 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Engelberg, 5874 Hutchison Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Laib Nirenberg.

—Society Studio

Raphael A. Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marcus, 4367 City Hall Avenue, Montreal, served during the war with the R.C.A.F., and the R.A.F.T.C.; and is now sailing as a marine engineer, on a Canadian Merchant Marine ship, touching world ports.

Susan, aged eighteen, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zoberman, 17 Cecil Street, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grafstein, 147 Baldwin Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zoberman, 85 D'Arcy Street, is a graduate of Harbord Collegiate.

Irwin Gliserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gliserman, 2511 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, who graduated in 1947 from Bishop's College, Lennoxville, with a B.A. degree, with honors in English Literature, received the Chancellor's Prize for the highest graduating student; and the Reverend Scott Prize for English. Now at McGill University, he is dramatics chairman of Hillel Foundation. He was active in sports, dramatics, debating, Biology and Current Events Clubs; C.O.T.C.; radio workshop, and college publications. At McGill University this year, he received the Bnai Brith Student Council Award; McGill Radio Workshop Prize; and a McGill Daily Silver Award.

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Right now, every fisherman worth his salt is getting tackle in shape, his reel oiled and his casting arm limbered up for Opening Day . . . and right now the really smart fisherman is making sure that he'll have a '48 Johnson Sea-Horse. Experienced fishermen know that only a Johnson Sea-Horse has that starting zip, that just right trolling speed, that consistent performance you need for successful fishing.

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Also called Wall Eye Pike, Perch, Dore, Yellow Pickerel.
A good game fish.
Best fishing early in the season in rapid water. Later around shoals or weed beds.
Favourite Baits live minnows and frogs, or spoons.
Average weight 2 to 4 lbs.
These fish grow to approximately 15 pounds.

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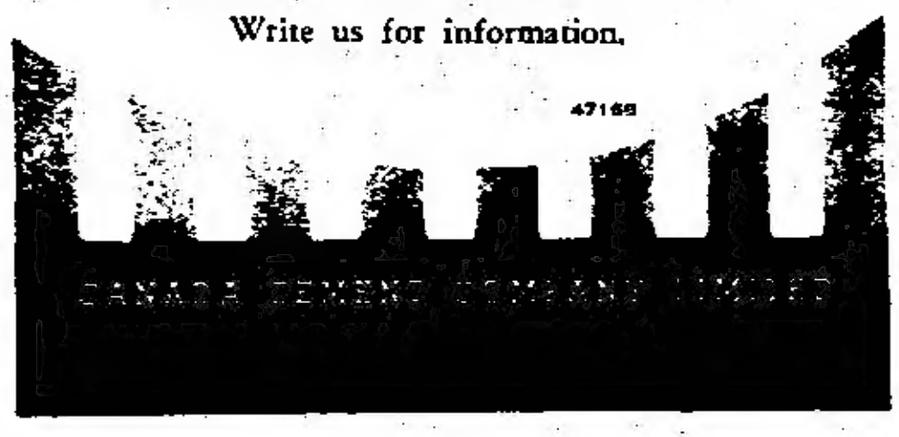

Maida, aged seven years, and Charles, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pachter, 84 Chudleigh Avenue, Toronto. Charles was starred by the National Film Board last summer in the picture, "Johnny A. The Fair," a story of the Canadian National Exhibition.

—Konsman Studio

Gordon, below, aged four years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, 28 Russell Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wortman, 100 D'Arcy Street; and of Mrs. I. Cohen, 596 College Street.

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THE OLD MAN

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

spot about thirty feet from the tree and pointed to the handkerchief. The dog spurted toward the tree, literally ran up the trunk on his momentum, snapped the handkerchief off the branch with a backward lurch, twisted in mid-air, and landed on his feet. Kleberg now threw a coin well out into the field of grass and goldenrod, and while the dog darted back and forth in the tall growth trying to find it, Baruch walked over with Hirsch and leaned on the white fence, watching, entertained by the dog's earnest money-grubbing.

During Baruch's absence, Kleberg asked Miss Navarro, "How's the old man's health? I haven't seen him for several years, but he looks every bit as well as he did the last time I saw him."

Miss Navarro, who had been Baruch's nurse for two years (since a mastoid operation, when he was seventy years old, Baruch has had a nurse, mainly to supplement his own firm self-discipline with a nurse's admonitions and attentions), is a broad-faced, handsome, calm, good-natured woman. "He's never been better in his whole life," she answered. "You know, he was a prize-fighter when he was a younger man, and he still eats like a prizefighter. Yesterday at lunch he had three fried eggs, three slices of ham, lots of vegetables and bread, and three totally different and distinct desserts. You saw him at breakfast. He weighs two hundred and two pounds, but of course he's got the frame to carry it. He thought he had a little gout a couple of years ago, but I told him not to be silly, all the matter with him was that he was just like a woman—he bought his shoes too small, to make his feet look better. So then he got some good big shoes and everything's been fine ever since. He's as strong as an ox, and I think he'll live to be two hundred years old."

When Baruch and Hirsch walked back to the others, after having given the dog two or three more trials, Baruch said to his host, "I was just saying to Max that I've never seen a finely bred dog that was really good. I've known a lot of dogs in my time: I remember an English mastiff named Sharp that one of my father's patients gave us when I was a boy, and then we had a bulldog named Fierce, and later De Lancey Nicoll gave me a big brown setter named Dewey—he was a great dog; that dog actually knew what you were talking about; he could even catch crabs in shallow water—and I had a shepherd dog named Peter, and many others. But I've always had more success in the hunting field with scrub dogs than with highly bred ones. The thoroughbreds are fine on points and they move beautifully, but they haven't got the nose of the hybrids. I had an old fellow down at Hobcaw and every time he saw a thoroughbred, he used to say, 'He can't find nothin', he can't smell nothin', and he ain't good for nothin'.' Is there any thrill greater than hunting behind a good dog, Mr. Kleberg? By God, if there is, I don't know it!"

Miss Navarro reminded Baruch that he had a ten-o'clock appointment at the mineral baths. He walked toward his car.

"Come out again some morning," Kleberg said.

"All right," Baruch said. "I'll come out and we'll sit under that umbrella over there and fix up the world. Remember that time in '40 we sat in that very spot and figured out how to beat inflation?"

Kleberg laughed and said, "I certainly do. I wish they'd taken up some of our ideas! But if we can't fix the world this time, at least we can talk about horses."

In the car, Baruch said to Miss Navarro, "Did you hear what that young man said? He said, 'If we can't fix the world.' I don't like to hear the young men of this country talking that way. We *can* fix the world. We've got to believe we can, and then we will. . . . A nice-looking filly, Bridal Flower. . . . Imagine that girl shooting a four-ten! . . . What a fine fellow Max Hirsch is! . . ."

Baruch stopped in at the Gideon Putman just long enough to see whether a call had come through from a Mr. Buzzy Appleton, a gentleman with a number of business interests in New York City who, all through the Saratoga meeting, had been giving Baruch advice on the horses. The call had not come, so Baruch drove to the Washington Bath House, indulged in a mineral bath, suffered a massage, and fell into a deep sleep, which lasted for a little more than half an hour. This nap made him late for an eleven-o'clock appointment with a man named Crampton, and when Baruch returned to his hotel rooms, the caller was waiting for him.

The living room of Baruch's suite was a large room in the northwest corner of the hotel. It was a standard hotel room, overstuffed and mass-produced, except for one small cluster of furniture at one side of the room. Upon this group Baruch had placed his stamp. It had consisted of three chairs—a thronelike leather-upholstered wing-back, for Baruch, and two wooden basket chairs, very nearby for collocutors—and a drum table crowded with papers: letters, among them one from Secretary Marshall congratulating him on his seventy-seventh birthday; copies of the *Morning Telegraph* and the *Daily Racing Form;* a pocket-sized murder mystery; and various notes and scraps. On entering the room, Baruch took off his hat and coat and sat down at once in the leather chair. "Sit over here where

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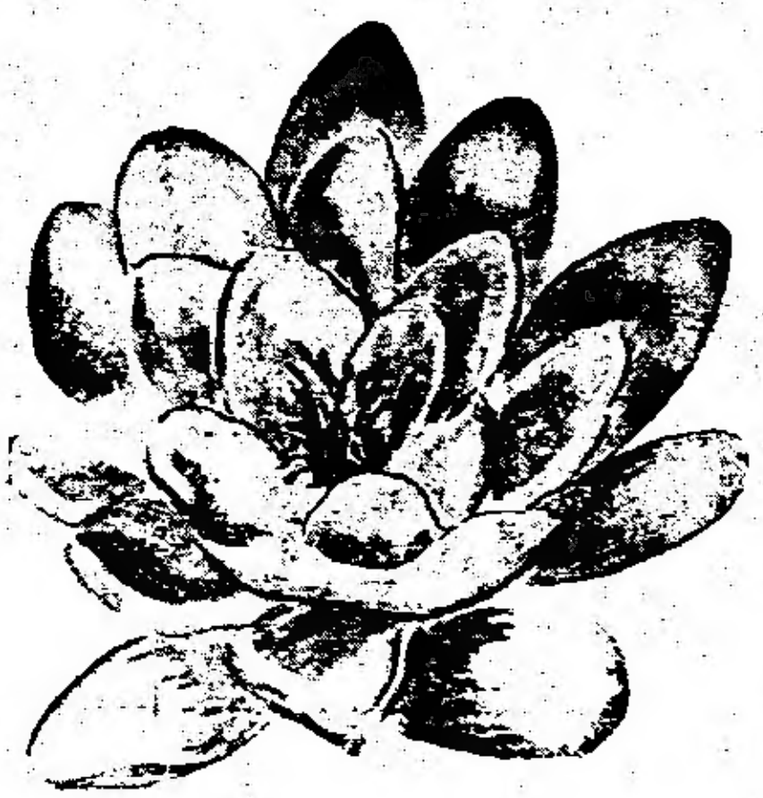

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I can hear you," he said to Crampton, and he leaned forward and pulled one of the wooden chairs to within a couple of feet of himself. Crampton sat in it. "What can I do for you?" Baruch asked in a rather forbidding way.

Crampton was interested, he said —

"Talk louder!" Baruch said. "I'm a little deaf." He took the microphone of his Zenith hearing aid out of his vest pocket and held it up in front of him.

Crampton, somewhat confused, said he had said he wanted to interest Mr. Baruch in buying some shares in—

"What did you say?"

Crampton began again, and this time he managed to get fairly far into his case before Baruch said, "I don't really care about money. When I made my first million dollars—I was about thirty then—I went to my father, and I was pretty excited, as you can imagine, and I asked him if he wanted to go down to the bank vaults and *see* the million, the actual securites and bankbooks. My father was an extraordinary man, Mr. Crampton. My father had the finest collection of natural faculties of any man I ever knew, and he constantly improved what he had. He was able, by reading and by study, to assimilate anything, and he had a mental machine that was able to take in whatever was good and reject what was bad. He was a handsome man, too—six feet tall, slender but straight, with a dark beard and mild blue eyes that looked straight at you. A very imposing personage. He was a doctor and he worked all his life for his fellow-men. His passion was physical therapy. He conducted some of the first experiments in hydrotherapy, and that's why I'm so interested in this spa. People think I'm up here to see the races. Actually, I'm preparing a report for Governor Dewey on the baths. Well, when I asked my father if he wanted to see my million dollars, he said, 'No, son, I'm not interested in your money. I'm only interested in what you are going to do with it.' Father also used to say, 'Son, remember that there is no such thing as gratitude. Do things for your own satisfaction, and that means: do them well.'"

The telephone rang. Baruch shouted to Miss Navarro, who was in the next room, "See if that's Buzzy!" It was not Buzzy, Miss Navarro reported, but someone from a charitable organization, asking Baruch to make a speech. Baruch told her to find out when the speech was to be. It was, she said in a few moments, to be the next day. "Tell them I can't do it!" Baruch shouted. "Tell them that I have to prepare my speeches carefully." He turned to his visitor and said, "People believe in me, Mr. Crampton. They think I'm honest and they listen to my advice. They think I'm always right. That's the greatest satisfaction I've had in life—being right. But it's a heavy burden. I can't get up in public and say the first thing that comes into my head. I have to study things out. . . . Let's see, where were we?"

Crampton hurriedly presented a couple more of his ideas, and then Baruch said, "The only way you can succeed with a proposition like yours is by hard work—hard work and courage. You've got to be ready for anything and fearful of nothing. I believe I can say I'm afraid of nothing. I used to be a fighter in the ring, and I wasn't afraid of taking a beating. I'm not afraid of death. Some people think I'm an old man (I'm younger than most of them, really), but I'm not afraid of dying. What is it that Horace said—*'Pallida mors . . .*'? I remember the translation:

With equal steps, pale death advances upon the hovels of the poor
And upon the turrets of the mighty . . .

I haven't been afraid of death since I saw my father die. In his very last days, he said he wanted to die without rites. He didn't want the prayer 'Shema' recited when he died—that's a Hebrew prayer: 'Hear, O Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord is one,' and so on. Father said he didn't think he wanted to try to fool God at the last minute. Just before he died, my brother Hermann stood over him saying, 'I'm Harty, I'm Harty'—for Hartwig, another brother. Hermann was testing Father, you see, to find out whether he was *compos mentis*. Father just shook his head—he *always* had a clear mind—and closed his eyes and died easily. That was all. I've never been afraid of it since then. . . . You were saying?"

Crampton made another start. After he had spoken a couple of sentences, Baruch said, "I forgot to add that along with courage you've got to have a sense of justice and fair play if you want to succeed. I have a terrible temper, Mr. Crampton, though I never can remember to *stay* angry. Nothing makes me madder than something that isn't fair. See that bump?" Baruch made a fist of his right hand, put it under Mr. Crampton's nose, and pointed with his left hand to a large irregularity — apparently an ill-knit broken bone —on the back of the right hand, just behind the knuckle of the third finger. "I got that because of a bit of foul play. It was eleven years ago, in 1936. I was driving to my apartment in New York in a taxi, crossing Fifty-seventh Street. Just as we approached Fifth Avenue, some fellow slammed his car across in front of my cab and nicked our fender. The driver of this other car got out and walked back, swearing at my taxi-driver. My man was getting out to talk

back, and the other fellow slammed the front door of the cab shut on my driver's hand. It crushed the fellow's hand painfully. That made me mad, and I put my head out the window and said, just as severely as I could, 'You ought to be ashamed of yourself!' The fellow said, 'Yeah? You get out here and I'll do it to you, too.' Well, I unbuttoned my coat. Then I thought, If I get out on that side, *I'll* have a crushed hand, too. So I moved over and got out on the other side of the cab and snuck around behind" — Baruch stood up and began walking stealthily in a circle around the room — "and I may as well tell you I used to be a pretty good boxer. I got some pointers, in my younger days, from Joe Choynski and Fighting Bob Fitzsimmons down at Woods' Gymnasium, on Twenty-eighth Street, the south side between Fifth and Madison. So I came at this fellow on the run" — Baruch began to trot across the room, with his fists clenched, left hand forward, right hand drawn back a little — "and when I reached him—*ungh!* Right on the point of his chin! Luckily, he had a glass jaw and he went down flat on the pavement, out cold. A policeman came up, who'd seen me going by that corner for years and knew me. He said, 'Anything I can do to help you, Mr. Baruch?' I said, 'Yeah! Pick that son of a bitch up so I can hit him again.' Excuse me, Mr. Crampton, I was pretty angry. The cop said, 'If I was you, Mr. Baruch, I'd get moving before some flatfoot comes along here that doesn't know you.' So I moved along." Baruch sat down. "That happened when I was sixty-six. I've always kept myself in pretty good condition. Good health is terribly important, Mr. Crampton. If we could just get a nation of people healthy at both ends—clear minds and sound dogs! . . . Forgive me for interrupting. Go right ahead."

Rather hastily and somewhat inarticulately, Crampton again began pouring out information. "You can't start anything with any hope of succeeding," Baruch soon said, "that is, until you've made a study of every possible fact. That's all that matters—facts, facts, facts. When I was on the War Industries Board, in the first war, Woodrow Wilson used to call me Dr. Facts. President Wilson was my first hero, Mr. Crampton. He became my hero long before he was President, because of his policy of democratizing the eating clubs at Princeton. You see, I grew up a poor boy. When we first moved to New York, we lived in the attic of a boarding house at 144 West Fifty-seventh Street. I went to City College. I

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had it all planned out to go to Yale. I was going to work my way by waiting on table. But my mother didn't want me to leave home, so I used to walk to college. I was a great big fellow and a fighter and not afraid of anything, but I wasn't elected to a Greek-letter fraternity. I don't think it was because I was disliked. I think it was because I was a Jew. I think so. Though I can say that that has never militated against me. Somehow, people have been very courteous to me. I give courtesy to everyone, and I get it." Baruch sat up a little straighter and spoke, suddenly, more forcefully. "I demand courtesy!" He leaned back again. "I come from good stock. On my mother's side, I am seven generations American from a Spanish and Portuguese line. My father was an immigrant from Prussia. I think he must have been partly of Polish descent, because of his blue eyes. I remember, once, riding out to a farmers' convention in Chicago with Clemenceau, who was then visiting America, and he said to me, 'The Polish Jews are very great people,' and I wanted to ask him why he thought so, but just then the train stopped and there was a crowd on the platform yelling to see the old Tiger. He went out and waved to them, and when he came back, he sat down and said, *'Oui, mon enfant.'* I was just going to ask him my question when he said, 'Tell me about your George Washington. Is it true he was not an educated man like Wilson?' But before I could answer him, he nodded off and was fast asleep. . . . Go on, Mr. Crampton, go on."

Crampton's salesmanship was interrupted again by the telephone, and this time Miss Navarro shouted that it was Buzzy Appleton. Baruch said, "Excuse me, sir. This is an important call I've been waiting *for*," and went into the next room. Crampton could easily hear Baruch's loud shouts into the phone: "That you, Buzzy? . . . Say! I got out on your last one yesterday. That horse named Aralak. . . . Sure I had him! You told me that whenever you gave me a horse with three stars, I could take out the family jewels and let myself go, and you had three stars on Aralak. I got out nicely. Any three-stars today? . . . Wait a minute. Navarro'll take them down. Thanks, Buzzy. Don't forget to call me tomorrow." As Baruch returned to the living room, Miss Navarro's quieter voice could be heard repeating the names of horses that Appleton liked that day.

Again Crampton picked up his ravelled thread. He had spoken a few rather forlorn sentences when Baruch took a large gold watch from his vest pocket, looked at it, and said, "Nearly lunchtime. I can't be late for lunch. Now, let me see if I have your story straight." He proceeded to summarize Crampton's appeal. From the half sentences, the false starts, the strained recapitulations, and the blurted statistics that Crampton had squeezed into the half hour's conversation—scraps to which Baruch had scarcely seemed to listen—the old man now pieced together a succinct, pellucid, and persuasive sales story. "Yes, that's it! That's it!" Crampton exclaimed. "I didn't think—"

"I'll mull it over," Baruch said, standing up, "and let you know in a couple of days. Goodbye. Thanks for coming in."

Baruch went to lunch, in the hotel dining room, at precisely noon, with Miss Navarro. He ate three lamb chops, a hill of rice, some salad, and several rolls, and was getting into his third dessert —a slice of watermelon, following a dish of ice cream and a pastry— when he looked at his watch again and found that he would barely have long enough for his nap before post time for the first race at the track, and so, though still not exactly sated, he ate only five or six forkfuls of the melon before he asked Miss Navarro for two dollars, which he put under his plate for the waitress, and left.

In his bedroom, he lay down and slept until, twenty minutes later, Miss Navarro awakened him. He arose, fresh, and though the afternoon was fairly warm, he put on his topcoat. He gathered up his *Morning Telegraph* and *Daily Racing Form*, slung a binoculars case over his shoulder, told Miss Navarro to make sure she had Buzzy Appleton's list, and hurried out with her. His chauffeur drove him to the clubhouse at the track. Waiting for the elevator to the tier of boxes on the second level of the stand, he encountered an acquaintance. "Look at that!" Baruch said, indicating with a sweep of his hand the tables at which clubhouse patrons were eating and drinking, the general-admission crowd walking around on the cement apron in front, the straightaway of the track, the laborers with their tractors and harrows and water trucks preparing the soil of the stretch, and, beyond, the tote boards twinkling with chance. "This *is* a country," he said. "There's nothing philosophical or metaphysical about the difference between our country and others. People here can drive along and buy hot dogs wherever they want, cross state lines without permits, and come to this track and throw their good money after their bad with no one to stop them." In heavy accents of irony, he added, "Rotten country, isn't it?"

The acquaintance, a sportsman, who seemed not at all surprised at this patriotic outburst, countered Baruch's question with one of his own: "How you doing on the nags?"

"Fortunately, I put my mind to

my work yesterday, and I prospered," Baruch said. He did not mention Buzzy Appleton's three-star recommendation, which had abetted the prosperity, but he remembered to knock on the wooden wall by the elevator door. The elevator came and, with Miss Navarro, Baruch ascended. He went to his box — in the fourth tier, at some distance to the right of the finish wire — and prepared himself for the day's work: focussed his binoculars, folded his dope sheets and put them on the shelf at the front of the box, persuaded Miss Navarro to turn over to him a roll of cash, put his pince-nez beside the papers on the shelf, and riffled the afternoon's program, reading it through his tortoise-shell glasses. Presently, a man named Schuyler, with a red face, a felt hat the front of whose brim was turned upward, and a voice that expressed the most commonplace thoughts in an extremely confidential tone, presented himself and waited about for orders from Baruch. After the trumpet had announced the horses for the first race and they had danced out in front of the stands, and after Baruch had taken off his tortoise-shells and put on his pince-nez and had a good look at them, and taken off his pince-nez and put on his tortoise-shells and had one last look at the experts' opinion and at Buzzy's list, he leaned forward, spoke in a very low voice to Schuyler, peeled a fifty-dollar bill from his roll, and handed it to him. Schuyler, looking as if he had just been told the details of the trigger mechanism of the atomic bomb and were trying to look as if he knew nothing, went off to place the bet. In a few minutes, the race started. Baruch stood up and watched through his binoculars. His horse did not win. To Miss Navarro, he said, "Here, as elsewhere, the experts lead us astray. They know the words to deceive us."

During the afternoon, a succession of people dropped by Baruch's box. Some of the visitors were friends; some said they knew his son, or one of his two daughters, or a friend of his; one said he

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had admired Baruch's rubber report during the war, another wanted to shake his hand because of his atomic plan; some offered no pretext whatever. All of them asked his advice on the horses, and most of them annoyed him. "I know nothing about horses," he said to one visitor. "There are lots of experts on horses, but I'm not one of them. Of course, I've noticed that these noisy experts never have two nickels to rub against each other — but don't come to *me* for advice." To another, he said, "I've been in a lot of businesses in my day—ranching, gold mines, stocks and bonds — and I just tuck away what little I know and try to keep quiet. You find some men who think they know everything about everything. They succeed in one business and then they get up on their little dunghill and shout about all kinds of things." To another, who querulously wondered whether a race just won by a long shot had been fixed, he said, "I've been in all walks of life and I've seen men under temptation. In the stock market. Here at the track. The big dog of truth eventually catches up with those who succumb. But I've never lost faith in human beings. I remember, when I was a kid, I read a story about a white man who fell into the hands of some Choctaw Indians, and they began torturing him to get some information from him. But he stood steadfast and said nothing. Integrity! See what I mean?" To hear his visitors, Baruch held up the little microphone of his hearing aid. When he tired of their questions, he simply shut down the rheostat on the microphone and put the contraption away in his vest pocket. After that, the visitors, unable to get through to him, went away.

Some of his callers he welcomed. Joseph P. Kennedy stopped by for a few minutes, and the two men joked about their losses. After Kennedy had left, Baruch mentioned Kennedy's son, Congressman John F. Kennedy, to Miss Navarro, then said, "The children of famous men generally have a hard time. They remain in the penumbra of their fathers. Not young Kennedy, though. He's stepped out." Later in the afternoon, Herbert Bayard Swope, in a straw hat and track tweeds, dropped by with rapid-fire information on developments in Geneva, prospects at Lake Success, the Republican outlook, and the next race. Later still, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt came to pay his respects and was treated to a recitation by Baruch of trout-fishing experiences in Canada, complete even to the names of streams and the location of pools that used to abound with delightful speckled trout. When Vanderbilt had left, Baruch said to his nurse, "That young man's mother came down to Hobcaw once to hunt. She was the loveliest thing I ever saw. She had on a boy's costume and a little cocked hat with a feather, like Robin Hood's. She crept and crawled through the underbrush after those turkeys all day long. By God, she was a fine creature!" At about four o'clock, Baruch asked Miss Navarro, "Did you bring anything to eat?" She opened her handbag, took out something wrapped in pink tissue paper, removed the paper and handed Baruch two large biscuits. At the same time, Schuyler arrived with some Coca-Cola. Baruch said, "Aha! Mr. Schuyler, you're a gentleman and a scholar. . . . Schuyler the scholar." Baruch wolfed his snack. Buzzy Appleton had not provided any three-star choices for this afternoon, and Baruch, though playing his bets secretively through the security-minded Schuyler, appeared to be losing. He stayed for the last race.

Baruch had offered Swope a ride back to the hotel. As Swope stepped into the car in the driveway in front of the clubhouse, he bumped his head on the top of the car doorway. "Abominable car!" he said, rubbing the top of his head. "You'll have to get a bigger car, B.M., if you want my patronage."

"If a man's head gets too big, no car will contain him," Baruch said. "I mean that generally. No reflection on yourself, Herbert."

Back at the Hotel, Baruch changed into a dinner jacket and took a hearty dinner with Miss Navarro, Afterward, although he would have preferred to stay at home, he felt he owed it to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt to appear at a performance in Saratoga of a play starring Faye Emerson, Elliott Roosevelt's wife. He sat watching and thinking in the darkness of the theatre through the first act, unable to hear a word of what was being spoken on the stage. At the end of the act, he returned to the hotel. He undressed, took a cold bath, and was in bed at ten-thirty.

II MONEY

"Money," Bernard Mannes Baruch said recently to a man who was trying to sell him some stock, "is a peculiar thing. God isn't very particular about whom he gives it to. The fact is, making money is just a faculty. Some men can make funny faces, others can make fools of themselves, others can make money. How can you define a talent? What makes one fellow able to stand up in the ring and belt the daylights out of someone else? What makes another so good at standing on his head, another able to cut such fancy curlicues on ice skates, and another so clever at saying 'Blah-blah-blah-blah-blah' in such a way that everyone laughs or cries? I tell you, making money is purely and simply a faculty." The aptitude for accumulation is

highly developed in Baruch. He is the most respected kibitzer in the affairs of the United States, partly because he is seventy-seven years old and can remember many things, but mainly because he has a reputation for having been right so often. This reputation is a result of the extraordinary consistency with which he was right, during the first half century of his life, with regard to property.

As a small boy in Camden, South Carolina, in the eighteen-seventies, Bernard made annual collections of hickory nuts and walnuts, which he hoarded in the family attic. During visits to his maternal grandfather's home, in Winnsboro, South Carolina, he used to throw stones at the trains of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta line, and, watching the brakemen walking casually along the tops of the uneasy cars, he determined to win equality with those admirable men by buying a small railroad someday. (About twenty-five years later, in 1902, he very nearly bought control of the Louisville and Nashville, but a Morgan group squeezed him out; he has said that during the contest with Morgan he often remembered his boyish wish. In place of control of the railroad, he had to be satified with a profit of $1,500,000.) He was very much impressed, in his grandfather's house in Winnsboro, by a whole drawerful of Confederate money, which Sherman's pillagers, who had visited the place, had not considered worth lifting. On one occasion, in Camden, he was guilty of wanting something too much; he crawled under Mr. Wallace's School one evening and, after having jimmied a couple of floor boards loose, climbed up into the schoolroom and stole a stick of store candy from the desk of a friend. Baruch says he is grateful to an overwhelming sense of guilt that followed this incident for having kept him absolutely straight for the seventy years since it happened.

Baruch's father, Dr. Simon Baruch, was a respected surgeon in Camden, but as he was paid mostly in kind — wood by the cord, cotton by the bale, corn by the bushel, a chicken, a colt, a calf, a day's or a week's work in the fields of his three-acre farm — he did not grow rich. Mrs. Baruch, whose family, until Sherman's raid, had been wealthy, was soon reduced to giving piano and singing lessons. Once, hearing that a lady from New York had come to town, Bernard and his three brothers went to have a look at the curiosity. When she saw the Baruch boys' feet, which were bare (by choice, not because of poverty), she threw them a dime. In 1881, when Bernard was eleven, Dr. Baruch decided he would have greater scope

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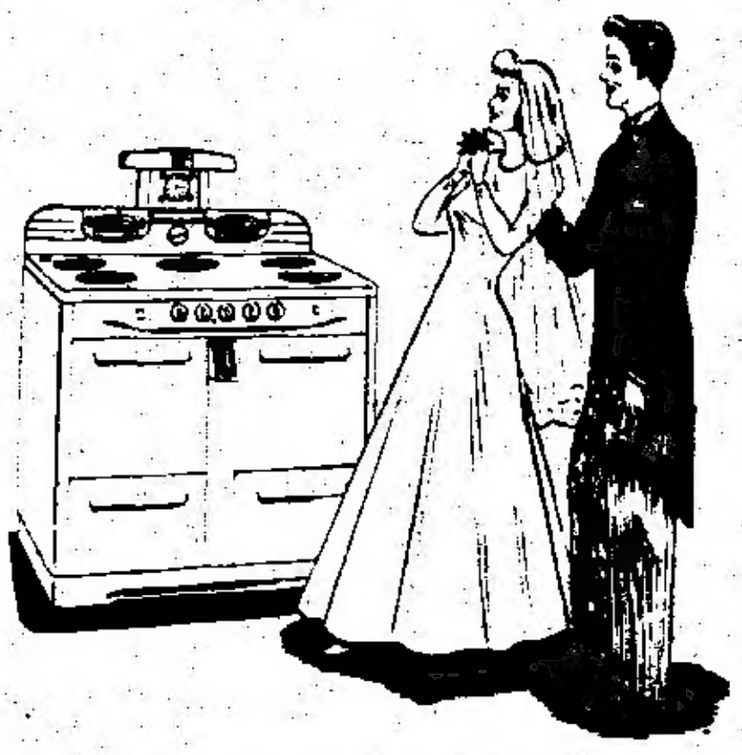

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for his work in New York, and the family moved North. The Baruchs lived first on the top floor of a boarding house of 144 West Fifty-seventh Street, owned by a lady named Jacobs, who had a very high-toned fringe of ringlets across her forehead but whose quarters were cramped. While Bernard attended P.S. 69 and during his first three years at C.C.N.Y., he received a weekly allowance of twenty-five cents. In his senior year, this was raised to half a dollar. Additionally, while he was at college, he was given ten cents a day for carfare from the boarding house at 49 East Sixtieth Street to which the Baruchs had moved before he matriculated, to City College, at Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue, and back. In order to save this daily dime, Baruch commuted to college on foot. He even put away ten cents the day of the Blizzard of '88, though it meant floundering thirty-eight blocks each way through the waist-deep drifts.

The Baruch brothers used to look forward to visits from male Southern relatives and friends, because they always gave each boy a quarter or a fifty-cent piece. A particularly notable visit was paid the Baruchs, in the early eighteen-eighties, by Samuel Wittkowsky, the business partner of the boys' Uncle Herman Baruch, in Charlotte, North Carolina. Wittkowsky gave the boys quarters, escorted all four brothers to Coney Island on the Iron Steamboat, and recommended to Mrs. Baruch that she take Bernard to a phrenologist to have his head examined. She took him to see a Dr. Fowler, whose office was opposite A. T. Stewart's store, which is now John Wanamaker's. Dr. Fowler explored the boy's skull and was especially struck by the aspect of his handsome and full glabella from the plane of *norma temporalis*: in other words, he found that the boy had nice, large bumps of bone above his eyes. "And what," Dr. Fowler asked Mrs. Baruch, "do you propose to do with this young man?" Mrs. Baruch was determined that Bernard should become a doctor, like his father, and she said so. "My advice to you," said Dr. Fowler, "is to send him where they are doing *big* things—finance or politics." Accordingly, in the summer of 1889, after Bernard's graduation from C.C.N.Y., Mrs. Baruch sent her son to one of Dr. Baruch's patients, Charles Tatum, a Philadelphia Quaker and a partner in Whitall, Tatum and Co., of New York, wholesale dealers in druggists' glassware, and Tatum hired young Baruch, who had a sound pair of long legs to run errands at three dollars a week. The busiest Baruch got to be big things during his few months with Tatum was when he ran over to Broad Morgan to pick up some mail one afternoon and got a close look at J. P. Morgan, Sr., the sight of whose fiery eyes and surpassing nose so excited him that for some time he enjoyed daydreams of Morgan sitting on a white horse, with a battle-axe in his hand, like Charlemagne.

Baruch's first change of jobs was a retrogression financially. An acquaintance of his mother's, Julius A. Kohn, a wholesale-clothing merchant who had decided to try his hand at arbitrage in Wall Street, agreed to take young Baruch on as an apprentice, and Mrs. Baruch, feeling that this would give her son a chance to learn more than he could in Tatum's field of vials, beakers, and bottles, urged him to switch. He did, even though Kohn offered no pay at all. Arbitrage consists of the almost simultaneous buying and selling of the same securities or or commodities in two different cities or countries, and profiting by the differences in price. Baruch was so quick at translating dollars to sterling to marks to francs to guilders and back, whenever the arbitrage was international, that Kohn eventually felt impelled to pay the young man three dollars a week.

Following a trip to Europe with his father in the summer of 1890, Baruch, attracted by stories of easy money in the West, went out to Colorado and took a job in a gold mine in Cripple Creek, first as a mucker, shovelling blasted ore into buckets for removal up the shaft, and later in a blasting crew, holding a drill for another man to hit with a sledge hammer. As it appeared that he would not get rich quickly on a laborer's wage, he allowed himself to be talked into buying shares in the San Francisco Mine, adjoining the property he was working on. Though there were some rich mines in Cripple Creek, the poor ore he saw in the mine where he worked and discouraging reports from the men who worked the San Francisco Mine soon convinced him that he had been hornswoggled on the stock. He quit and returned to New York, having learned one major lesson — never to invest in the securities of a company without having studied it and become satisfied that it could make money.

In New York, Baruch's mother lined up another job for him, this time as an office boy with the small brokerage firm of A. A. Housman, at 52 Exchange Place, at five dollars a week. His duties at first were to open the office in the morning, see that the boss's nine inkwells and blotter were ready for use, take the company books out of the safe and put them on the bookkeeper's desk, copy letters and monthly statements in the copying book, run errands, and close up shop at the end of the day. In the evenings he studied. He entered night courses in book

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keeping and contract law; he investigated, mostly through the *Commercial and Financial Chronicle* and *Poor's Manual*, the structure, personnel, activities, and prospects of all the firms whose securities Housman handled; he memorized the routes of the principal railroads in North America; he learned to draw by heart a detailed industrial map of the United States. The extent of his body, on the one hand, and of his information, on the other, amazed his smaller fellow-runners, and before long he had become such a famous and infallible fact spout that wealthy young investors like Middleton Schoolbred Burrill, a son of one of the Vanderbilts' lawyers, began to take him out to lunch to get the dope. Baruch liked this, because his hosts bought him roast beef and mutton chops, whereas when he bought his own lunch, he could afford only a sandwich and a glass of beer at Fred Ebling's, a restaurant across from the Housman office. After profound study, Baruch made his first investment —one Georgia Pacific First Mortgage Five Per Cent Consolidated Bond. A short time later, having received a series of raises from Housman until he was earning twenty-five dollars a week, Baruch opened a tiny margin account with the firm of Honigman & Prince, on Broadway, and began to speculate in earnest.

Baruch liked to study, but he liked even better to take a chance with a dollar. Back when he worked for Tatum, his family had spent the summer in Long Branch, and he had gone as often as possible to the race track at Monmouth, where he had got to know a number of bookmakers so well that they would humor his miniature bets. He had also let himself be seen that summer in a gambling joint called Phil Daly's, in Long Branch, where, though he could not afford to buy the dollar chips for roulette and faro, he delighted in watching the sports and toughs who could. In Cripple Creek, he had often dressed up after hours and gone to a fancy gambling room in the Palace Hotel, and, sitting at tables where big gamblers were at work, he had bet against their money and for the house, and had won a few dollars, until one night the manager of the parlor threw him out. In the Stock Exchange, before the memorable day he bought his first bond, he had risked an occasional dollar betting another runner whether the next quotation for a given stock would be up or down. And now, as a trader at Honigman & Prince, he found that he always wiped out each item of fifty to one hundred dollars, the fruit of sagacity and application, with a corresponding loss, a result of his gambling fever. As he was nearly not making a killing in this way, as it was re-

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ginning to feel old (he was twenty-five), and as he was contemplating marriage, he went to Housman, one day in 1896, and knocked for another raise. He shot high; he asked for fifty dollars a week. Housman said that he couldn't give him a raise but that he would give him an eighth interest in the firm; if Baruch got more money, it would be because of his own efforts for the company.

Baruch's failure to get a raise turned out to be a fortunate disappointment. As soon as he became a one-eighth partner in A. A. Houseman & Co., he appointed himself a customers' man, though he had no idea where he would get any customers. He had already begun a study of the underlying securities of defaulting railroads and made sober notations in a small black notebook "Sell New Haven", "Buy Richmond & West Point Terminal", "Union Pacific at $10 ought to pay 100% on investment," and so on. Every day, after the Stock Exchange closed, he would go up Broadway, calling cold on businessmen and trying to sell them railroad bonds. He carefully composed and copied in longhand scores of sales letters and mailed them to men whose names and addresses he found in business directories. These oral and written efforts evoked a unanimously negative response. At last, however, Baruch waylaid a James Talcott, a prosperous drygoods merchant, as he came out of his emporium on Franklin Street, and, talking very fast and as persuasively as possible in the face of Talcott's irritated insistence that he wanted nothing, kept the merchant company for some distance along the sidewalk. Finally, Talcott bought from his young escort, in order to part with him, one Oregan & Trans-Continental Six Per Cent Bond, at 78. The commission for A. A. Housman on this transaction was $1.25, of which Baruch's share was 15.6 cents. This was the beginning of a rise in the financial world that fully justified the confidence of Dr. Fowler, the phrenologist, in the bumps just above the young man's eyes. Baruch later won Talcott as a steady client for Housman. He procured others, by similarly brash and persistent methods. Good times helped. Indeed, at the end of the first year of Baruch's one-eighth partnership, A. A. Housman recorded a profit of $48,000, an increase of $34,000 over the previous year. Baruch's share was $6,000—or $115.38 a week, on top of his salary of $25 a week. In the third year, 1898, by which time Baruch's interest in the firm had been increased to one-third, the company's profit was $501,000.

Baruch had made his first big personal money in 1897, and it was his willingness to do thorough research that earned it for him. He studied the American Sugar Refining Company, usually known as "the Sugar Trust", which produced seventy-six per cent of the sugar manufactured in the United States, and decided that while the company stood to lose everything if the Populist Party succeeded in putting across a lower sugar tariff, there was a fair chance of the tariff's being maintained. The threat of a lower tariff had depressed the company's stock; Baruch's conclusion that the tariff would not be altered led to the further conclusion that the stock would rise. He bought a hundred shares, at 109⅛, on margin, put-

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ting up only about $200 in cash. Before the issue of the tariff was settled, the stock rose to 130. Baruch parlayed; that is, bought a great deal more stock on margin with his profits. When a tariff bill was passed that year, the sugar rates were untouched; the stock spurted to 159 in early September. Baruch sold out at a profit of nearly $60,000 on his two-hundred-dollar investment. Within a month, Baruch, then only twenty-seven, had bought a seat on the Stock Exchange, for $19,000, and had married.

During 1898, Baruch's firm gained enormously in prestige, thanks to its alertness. Late on the night of Sunday, July 3rd, Housman telephoned Baruch in Long Branch and said a newspaperman had just told him that Admiral Schley had that day destroyed Cervera's Spanish fleet at Santiago. Stocks were certain to go up. The next day, July 4th, would be a holiday, and American exchanges would be closed, but the London exchange would be open. If the firm could send some cables before morning, it might get the jump on the rest of Wall Street. No trains were scheduled from Long Branch to New York that night. By telephone, Baruch arranged to hire a locomotive and a coach to take him, his younger brother Sailing, and his boss's son, Clarence Housman, who was also in Long Branch, to the city. The three started out on their stunted special train at two o'clock in the morning. It was still dark when they reached the Housman office. They had forgotten the key, so Bernard boosted Sailing through the transom, and Sailing let the others in. Baruch put extensive orders for American stocks on the London cables before dawn. On the Fourth, Housman telephoned customer after customer, offering to let them in on the transactions. When the New York Exchanges opened on the fifth, almost every stock on the boards advanced rapidly. A. A. Housman's customers — and partners — made an immediate profit.

Young Baruch was earning a reputation for studiousness, astuteness, and speed, and in the fall of 1898 Thomas Fortune Ryan chose him to go out to St. Louis to bid on his behalf against James B. Duke for control of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Baruch acquired a majority of the capital stock for Ryan at $6,000,000. Baruch caused something of a sensation among the negotiators, during an altercation over whether Ryan or the tobacco company should pay legal fees amounting to $200,000, by offering to toss a coin for them. He lost. The commission to A. A. Housman for the Liggett & Myers deal was $150,000. Baruch's share was $50,000. At his mother's urging, he gave his Stock Exchange seat to his older brother Hartwig, who had been having a not too successful career as an actor, and bought himself another, for $39,000. Shortly afterward, on a tip that was attributed by Baruch's informant to Ryan but that Ryan later disavowed, Baruch bought into American Distillers & Cattle Feeding Company, and lost $60,000 and some of his confidence. He never again acted on second-hand tips. He got both his confidence and his $60,000 back in 1899 in

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some transactions in Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock. Two years later, when Morgan and Harriman had just begun to fight one another in an effort to corner North Pacific, a whisper from a friend let Baruch in on what was happening. He applied what he calls his "feel" to the situation. This is his unusually sensitive appreciation of the effect of a given set of circumstances upon investors as a body. Here his "feel" (together with his inside dope) told him that the Morgan-Harriman fight would first shoot Northern Pacific, and later other stocks, very high; then, when small investors learned that the boom was the result of a corner, there would be sharp panic selling. He managed his buying and selling in the next days so as to anticipate these events, which did in fact take place. He made what he now refers to as "a great deal of money" in three or four days, while most of his friends were losing their shirts. Subsequently that year, he again profited by the kind of study many of his associates were unwilling or unable to undertake. He decided, upon investigation, that Amalgamated Copper was too highly priced at 130, and, against the advice of most of his friends, sold that stock short. After a directors' meeting on Friday, September 20th, Amalgamated announced that its dividend had been reduced from $8 to $6. The stock fell seven points on Saturday. Baruch felt it would fall two or three points more on Monday, so he decided he would take his profits then. On Sunday, his mother telephoned him to remind him that Monday would be Yom Kippur, and asked him, for her sake, not to do any business. He decided to respect her wishes and went to Long Branch. On Monday morning, the stock fell three points and held, as he had anticipated, but he was not on hand to terminate his operation. His office was unable to reach him by telephone. That afternoon, the stock slipped again, all the way to 92¼. When he came in on Tuesday, he found that he had a far larger potential profit on his short sales than he had expected, concluded that the stock would probably weaken still further, decided to continue his short selling, and wound up his operation, in December, when Amalgamated fell to 60½, with a profit of $700,000. This made him a millionaire. His contest with Morgan, in 1902, for control of the Louisville & Nashville, though it spoiled his boyhood dream of owning a small railroad, netted

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him $1,500,000, and this profit, along with lesser gains meanwhile, meant that he now had $100,000 for every year of his age. He was thirty-two.

At Phil Daly's gambling joint, in Long Branch, some years before, Baruch had met a sport named Pat Sheedy, who had told Baruch one night that he had been winning heavily. "But I don't feel so good," Sheedy had said. "You know, when a man gets his hands on some money, he begins to feel bad. If you see a fellow get into a streetcar and turn up his collar and complain about the draft, you know he's got money. When a fellow's broke, he don't feel the cold, even if his toes are out or the seat of his pants is gone. He never complains of a draft." Becoming a millionaire had not made Baruch begin to feel the cold, but he did begin to feel that he might be doing something more worth while. He toyed with the idea of becoming a lawyer—a defender of little people, a people's advocate—and decided to go to Europe to think things over. Before he left, he thought he would distribute more widely some of his cash in hand, as a precaution against possible bank failures. He went one day to the National City Bank and asked to see James Stillman, the president. He was ushered in, however, to a mere Mr. Kilbourne, who said the boss was busy and asked him what he wanted. He said he wanted to open an account. Kilbourne asked who he was. He gave his name. Kilbourne failed to recognize it. After the operations in Amalgamated Copper and Louisville & Nashville, this was a blow to young Baruch's ego. Kilbourne asked if Mr. B-r-r, Mr. Er what was the name?—could give any references. Baruch gave some that made Kilbourne sit up a little straighter. Kilbourne asked how big an account Mr. Baruch — he got the name right this time — intended to maintain. Baruch fixed his name clearly and forever in Kilbourne's mind by reaching into his pocket nonchalantly and pulling out a certified check for a million dollars.

Baruch went abroad with his wife and father. They crossed Europe, from London to Constantinople, and then returned to Paris. There Baruch received a cable saying that A. A. Housman & Co. was in serious trouble, because of unexpected drops in the stocks of Minneapolis & St. Louis and Colorado & Southern. He reluctantly abandoned the idea of becoming the people's advocate, put some of his own money at Housman's disposal by cable, took the next ship home, and untangled the firm's affairs. In May, 1903, having decided that he wanted to move from the field of scholarly speculation into that of industrial development—investing money, for himself or for others, in new and promising

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companies—Baruch retired from A. A. Housman and moved into his own office, at 111 Broadway. His mother sent him a congratulatory telegram, which he hung on his wall, and a green china cat with red polka dots, which he put on his desk. His father sent a photograph of himself, as a reminder to his son to keep rigidly honorable. Baruch had never joined any Wall Street clique, and now he began to be known as a lone wolf.

Baruch's first important deal as an independent was in 1903, for Daniel Guggenheim, whose family controlled the American Smelting & Refining Co. Having learned from a friend that the Rockefellers were dickering for the Shelby Smelting & Lead Co., in California, and the Tacoma Smelting Company, in Washington—firms that the Guggenheims had tried unsuccessfully to buy—Baruch offered to try to procure them for American Smelting. Guggenheim promised Baruch a handsome reward, though an unspecified one, if he got the properties. Baruch went to the Pacific Coast early that year, and, working with the help of two men named Henry C. Davis and William R. Rust, succeeded in buying the two companies. Baruch says now that he was able to swing this deal, and others like it, because he had more will to succeed than his competitors: whenever he was rebuffed, he would start all over again. Also, his approach was always to ingratiate himself with the head man of the enterprise with which he dickered; he never wasted his time on hangers-on. When Baruch got back to New York, Samuel Untermeyr, Guggenheim's lawyer, called him in to pay his fee and asked what he considered proper. Baruch suggested a million dollars. Untermyer argued against such a tremendous fee and finally asked, "Are you trying to hold up American Smelting?" Baruch said, "I hadn't thought of that until now," and walked out of Untermyer's office. Baruch got the million dollars. He paid his legal expenses, amounting to $100,000, and then made out two checks for $300,000 and sent one each to Messrs. Davis and Rust, who had expected next to nothing. They protested the size of the checks but did not return them. In 1906, American Smelting stock, after having risen to 174, suffered a severe break. A rumor went around that Baruch had contributed to the fall by selling short.

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The Guggenheims were furious and Baruch heard, through mutual friends, that the Guggenheims had accused him of ingratitude. Baruch, who had always prided himself on a rigid code of honor, went to one of the Guggenheims and denied the rumor; some days later he received an apology, and a few weeks later still, when, because of further drops the stock took, the financial stability of American Smelting began to be questioned, he went to the Guggenheims and offered to deposit $500,000 with them as a mark of confidence. Eventually, the company recovered its prestige, and Baruch his half million.

In 1903, Baruch invested heavily in a new mining company, Utah Copper. The company did not get into production until the spring of 1907. In the summer of that year, a financial panic took place. The price of copper fell from twenty-six cents a pound to twelve and a half; the stock of Utah fell from 89 to 13. When the panic was at its height, Baruch received an urgent message asking for $500,000 in cash to meet payrolls. He went to the Bank of the Manhattan Company, withdrew the requested amount in bills, and had it boxed and shipped by express to Salt Lake City. He asked only six-per-cent interest from the company, though interest rates for cash during the panic were running as high as a hundred and fifty per cent. Utah Copper was so moved by his magnanimity that, after it had emerged from the panic, it paid him twenty per cent. During the panic, J. P. Morgan, then seventy, set about raising a fund to relieve the market (by offering cash loans at reasonable rates of interest), and Baruch contributed $1,500,000 in cash, anonymously — that is, in the name of the Bank of the Manhattan Company. The fact that Baruch had at least $2,100,000 in cash in safe-deposit boxes when the panic came was not accidental. He has made money out of every depression and panic since 1900, by anticipating each one, by selling out when prices were high, though seldom at the top, and by selective buying at low prices.

More and more, in the years before the first great war, Baruch took part in the development and reorganization of large companies. He put $1,000,000 into a gold-mining company called Goldfields Consolidated; nearly $800,000 into a Brazilian coffee company; $925,000 into the Intercontinental Rubber Company, for which he undertook extensive preliminary studies, particularly of guayule — researches that helped him later in his Rubber Report, during the second World War; $1,000,000 into the Wabash Railroad; and lesser amounts into other enterprises. He was rewarded — by all these ventures except the one in coffee, on which he lost most

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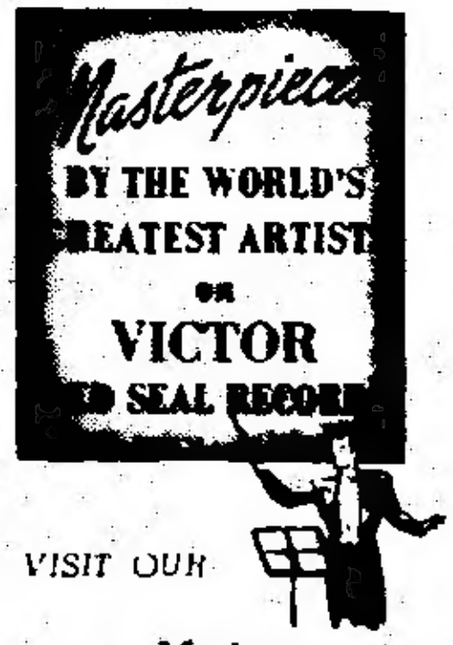

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of what he had invested, in this case, a man whose information he trusted. Baruch says, "struck his head in the sand" and failed to pass danger signals on to Baruch.

When Baruch entered government service, in 1917, as a member of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense, he immediately sold most of his securities and disposed of his Stock Exchange seat, so that he could not be accused of war profiteering. His income dropped from $2,301,028.03, in 1916, to $617,061.67, in 1917, and in 1918 and 1919, despite an income of around $200,000 from Liberty Bonds, which then comprised about three-quarters of his wealth, his tax returns showed net losses, because the Liberty Bond income was tax-free and he was able to show capital losses that more than wrote off the rest of his revenue. During his tenure on the Council and, later, when he was Chairman of the War Industries Board, he kept only three extensive investments: securities of the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company, which at that time were practically worthless; of Texas Gulf Sulphur, which he kept because the company was not yet in production; and of a tungsten outfit called the Atolia Mining Company. Tungsten was used in war manufactures, and Baruch tried to sell this stock, but no one would buy it, because it appeared that Atolia's ore reserves were about to give out. During his war service, Atolia paid him dividends of about $300,000; he gave this money to the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.M.H.A., the Salvation Army, and other charities. In 1919, when he returned to private life, he had $8,500,000 in war bonds, $1,300,000 in his three big investments, and his usual supply of cash in the bank—a fortune, all together, of well over $10,000,000.

This fortune tripled itself in the years between wars, thanks mostly to a single investment. Baruch never returned to the stock market as a speculator, he preferred now to devote himself exclusively to developing industrial and mining companies. The one on which he really struck it rich was Texas Gulf Sulphur. In 1909, a representative of J. P. Morgan had asked Baruch to investigate a sulphur dome called Bryanmound, in Brazoria County, Texas. After his inquiry, Baruch reported to Morgan that the dome stood a fifty-fifty chance of paying off, that the property would cost $500,000, and that he himself was willing to gamble half that much. Morgan said, "I never gamble," and dismissed Baruch. Baruch, who had worshipped Morgan ever since he had first seen him back when Baruch was a messenger boy for Fatum, was intensely angered by the old man's brushoff, and thereupon determined to go on with a sulphur investment of his own. Hurt feelings were not his only incentive. Sulphur, which is used in gunpowder, cement, matches, certain fertilizers, vulcanized rubber, and many other products, had previously to be imported, mostly from Sicily; mining it cheaply in America might prove to be enormously profitable. Baruch bought some sulphurous land in Matagorda County, about forty miles from Bryanmound, and formed the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company. He put up approximately one-fifth of the company's capital, around $1,225,000. The company did not get into production until four months after the war ended. In the twenties, when its principal rival, the Union Sulphur Company, in Louisiana, exhausted its reserves, Baruch's company became the largest sulphur producer in the world. Baruch sold out in the late twenties. The stock he had bought at $10 a share reached a high of $340, and

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had he held all his shares until that top was reached, he would have had a profit of more than $80,000,000 and would have received, as well, dividends of more than $8,000,000. He says now, "I couldn't wait." He made a profit, nevertheless, of "a few million."

Much of Baruch's time in recent years has been taken up with giving money away and not giving financial assistance elsewhere in treatments. He settled fortunes on his one son and two daughters when they reached their majorities, on the theory that if they were not old enough to handle money then, they never would be. Besides donating money to the standard charities for the standard tax reasons, he has put considerable amounts into charitable enterprises of his own, both private and public. The most spectacular of these was an effort to keep up the work his father had begun in physical medicine; for this he gave $400,000 to Columbia, $250,000 to N.Y.U., $250,000 to the Medical College of Virginia, $100,000 to various other medical schools, and $100,000 to provide fellowships and residencies.

Every day, everywhere he goes, friends and strangers ask Baruch what to do with their dollars. Most of them find his answer disappointing, for he invariably says, rather brusquely, "I don't know. Don't ask me. How should I know?" This reticence of his is partly the result of an unfortunate experience he had in 1916, when a prospectus for four hundred thousand shares of Alaska Juneau Gold Mining stock, offered at 10, bore the notice "All stocks not taken by public subscription will be taken by Eugene Meyer, Jr., and B. M. Baruch." After the issue was sold, Alaska Juneau went to 13½. Then the company's mine was found to have unexpectedly poor ore, and the stock began to drop—to 6¾ in 1916, to 1 in 1917, and to ¾ in 1920. Baruch felt a grave responsibility because of all the money that had been lost, but, unlike most of the investors, he hung onto his stock, and in the late twenties more efficient mining techniques were employed, and the company began to make money. So great is Baruch's reputation for infallibility in speculation that people even go so far as to eavesdrop to get the hints they want. One evening some years ago, he was called from the dinner table in his New York apartment to the telephone. He spoke briefly over the telephone, and the dinner guests could hear him shouting, "Consolidated Gas! Yes, yes! That's good! That's fine! Yes, yes! Good!" Two weeks later, one of the ladies who had been present came to him in tears, saying that she had lost a lot of money on Consolidated Gas, and that she had bought it on his recommendation. He told her, when he learned that she was referring to what he had said on the phone, that the call had been a report from a consultant whom he had asked to look into Consolidated Gas because he felt that the price was unjustifiably high; the consultant had confirmed Baruch's suspicion, and in the following days he had begun to sell his stock just as the hopeful lady had bought.

Baruch had an especially difficult time fighting off tip seekers in the twenties, when nearly everyone's tip was good, because almost every stock was going up. He had made friends in that decade with a number of men who, somewhat to their surprise, found themselves well off — men like Alexander Woollcott, Harpo Marx, Arthur Krock, and Franklin P. Adams. They had hundreds of thousands of sudden dollars, and they scarcely had time to write and act and think, what with trafficking in the latest dope in American Can, American Locomotive, American Lima Bean, and so on. They cultivated whatever financial friends they could during the boom. Toward the end of the boom in 1929, some of them were invited by Baruch for a long weekend in Atlantic City. No one could remember ever having so

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ceived so much as the whisper of a tip from him, but they were extremely hopeful that he would come through this time. All that weekend, the conversation was about duckhunting, horses, politics, the theatre, books — but not stocks. Just before the party was to break up, Baruch proposed a constitutional on the boardwalk. Several men went, and all the way the zealous tip gatherers walked, ears pricked, in step with the famous speculator. He said nothing. Finally, Woollcott was brash enough to start talking obliquely about stocks. Baruch stopped walking. "Do you know what I'd do with my money," he said, "if I were you fellows?" Silence; hard breathing. "I'd put it," Baruch said, "in four-per-cent bonds." The eager tip hounds were astounded. They wondered later, while stocks went up and up, whether the old man had been teasing them, but then they recalled how earnest he had seemed. They decided that Baruch was the greatest disappointment of their financial careers; he must have been immensely lucky in the market, that was all. A few weeks later, the crash came.

III NATIONAL KIBITZER

Not long ago, Secretary Marshall, a vigorous, clear-minded man at the age of sixty-seven, asked Bernard Mannes Baruch how he manages to keep so lively at seventy-seven. "It's none of my doing," Baruch said. "I come from a long line of people who wanted to last forever. I had an aunt in Germany who died a while back at the age of ninety-eight. Another aunt of mine over there is still alive at ninety-eight. And I have an uncle in Chicago, named Henry Lytton, who sold his business when he was eighty-three, bought it back when he was eighty-six, issued new securities and tripled it when he was ninety-nine, and is now doing nicely at a hundred and one." Two years ago, Baruch suffered some stomach trouble, and Miss Blanche Higgins, his nurse at that time, called his doctor, Maximilian Ramirez, and described Baruch's symptoms. Dr. Ramirez said, in a very matter-of-fact voice, that the distress sounded like the effect of an ulcer. Miss Higgins, who felt that the Doctor was not nearly alarmed enough about this calamity, said, "But Dr. Ramirez, Mr. Baruch is seventy-five years old." "Listen, Higgins," the Doctor said, "he'll get over this ulcer and he'll be here long after you and me." Baruch went to the hospital, where a large duodenal ulcer was, in fact, detected; in the extraordinary short time of two weeks, the ulcer was healed. Dr. Ramirez died last year, at the age of fifty-four, and Miss Higgins, who is thirty-three and has every prospect of a good long life, nevertheless thinks the Doctor will eventually prove right in all particulars of his prediction. Baruch's recuperative powers are astonishing. He had a mastoid operation when he was sixty-six, and though the mastoiditis had given him a bit of trouble, because he was allergic to sulfa, he recovered quickly and was strong enough not long afterward to knock a man unconscious in a slight argument on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street. After the removal of a big cyst under Baruch's left arm, when he was in his early seventies, his shoulder atrophied and dropped slightly, and his arm shrank, but persistent use of a ten-gauge shotgun on the hunting reaches of his South Carolina estate, Hobcaw Barony, soon restored his muscles to their former proportions. In 1944, he thought he had gout, but it turned out to be a slight arthritic infection, and penicillin cleared it up.

Baruch takes very good care of himself, because he considers himself, in his role as the nation's most prominent kibitzer on the

commonweal, more or less public property, with no right to sicken or grow old. He is saving himself for the next time he will have to do something for The People. When he was a small boy, he had such a tendency toward fatness that his nickname was Bunch. He once said to a friend, "The rolls of fat on my ankles hung down over the tops of my shoes." He now weighs about two hundred pounds, but, being nearly six feet four, he can support the weight, which is mostly muscle, without showing it. Ever since his teens, he has been extremely muscle-conscious. For many years, he took boxing lessons at Woods' Gymnasium, on East Twenty-eighth Street, and one day, after he had hit a policeman so hard, in a practice bout, that it took a bucket of water to revive the man, he was slapped on the back by Fighting Bob Fitzsimmons, who said, "The prize ring lost a good man in you, Baruch." Nowadays, Baruch exercises with dumbbells in the early morning and tries to walk at least a mile a day. When he is at Hobcaw Barony, in the shooting seasons, he rides out for birds and sometimes mounts and dismounts as often as twenty-five times in an afternoon. His father, Dr. Simon Baruch, was one of the first advocates of hydrotherapy, and he himself is a great believer in cold baths. He gave up smoking when he was sixty-four, and he has never taken anything to drink except an occasional toast or congratulatory highball. He gets to bed by ten o'clock every night that he can. He is very suspicious of drafts; he wears long underwear and a topcoat even in summertime, and avoids what he feels to be the obvious perils of air-conditioned restaurants. He does, however, like fresh air out of doors. The image of Baruch, the park-bench statesman, is not false; he has always enjoyed breathing deeply as he straightened out his country's affairs.

Baruch's indoor, or official, contributions to national policy, as opposed to his outdoor, or park-bench, contributions, have not been numerous, considering the length of his life. In fact, he had lived nearly half a century before he was called, in 1917, into government service, and he has held, all told, only four big government jobs: he was a member of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense in the first World War; he was chairman of its offshoot, the War Industries Board; he was a delegate, concerned with the repatriations and economic sections of the peace treaty, at the Versailles Conference; and after the second World War he served as United States representative on the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Baruch has, though, spent a good deal of his time working for his country informally. He has given advice whenever it was solicited and sometimes when it was not. He has been a tireless writer of memoranda and letters to figures high up in the government. He wrote President Wilson a letter on December 24, 1918, for instance, in which he recommended setting up skeletal peacetime organizations in both government and industry that would be, in effect, cadres for wartime agencies; Wilson, trying to build a permanent peace, tabled Baruch's suggestions. Once in a while, Baruch has called on whoever happened to be President and given him ideas orally. Baruch made a typical call of this sort when Coolidge was President and was trying to figure out how to reduce the Allied war debts; Baruch dropped in at the White House one day and suggested that a convenient formula might be to figure debts incurred before the Armistice but not after. Coolidge didn't take the advice.

Baruch has often used much less frontal methods much more effectively. After the first war, he delivered a number of lectures at the Army War College, in Washington. Many of his ideas have appeared in print under other peo-

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ple's names—notably in the New York *World* when it was edited by his friend Herbert Bayard Swope. Baruch has been a successful nominator of government personnel; he was an important factor, to mention an example, in Herbert Hoover's choice of Eugene Meyer to be head of the Federal Reserve Board, in September, 1930. Congressional-committee hearings have afforded Baruch many chances to influence legislation. During the early days of the Roosevelt administration, he was in constant touch with some of the President's Brain Trusters, especially with Raymond Moley, Thomas Corcoran, and the late Hugh S. Johnson. Baruch has started several historic pieces of business on a bench in Lafayette Square, conveniently just across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. He sat there one summer day in 1942 with two scientists, James B. Conant and Karl T. Compton, who conversed for some time in highly technical language. Finally, Baruch said, "When you fellows get through talking in Chinese, please let me know, because I believe we can go ahead then and declare a dividend." The dividend was the famous report to the President on natural and synthetic rubber. His equally famous manpower report, the next year, was a glorified memorandum. Hobcaw Barony has been an ideal place to entertain and insinuate. Franklin Roosevelt visited Baruch there for a month, in the spring of 1944. All through the years since 1917, responsible men have sought out Baruch for advice, and their confidence in his judgment seems never to have diminished; just recently seven senators dropped in at his New York apartment in one day, separately, to ask him how to vote on the Marshall Plan, and Senator Vandenberg invited him a couple of weeks ago to be the first witness in the Congressional hearings on the Plan.

Baruch is intensely emotional and personal about his efforts for his country and for peace. He took his work on the Atomic Energy Commission so seriously — for the best of reasons — that the job became a kind of crusade in the name of Baruch. He was appointed to the Commission on March 18, 1946. In the early days of the Commission's work, his attitude was one of urgent inquiry; later, he worked himself up to a great emotional pitch. He was obsessed with a parallel he saw between his work on atomic energy and the work he had done on the Versailles Treaty, and he began to feel that peace this time depended on him personally. He was furious when the Acheson-Lilienthal Report was published, because he felt it committed him to action he might later be obliged to deem unwise.

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Once, when Canada, a country that was wholly in accord with the United States in prineiple, tried to propose an amendment that the Canadian members felt would strengthen the atomic proposals, Baruch exclaimed, "They're trying to rat on me!" Finally, with the same intuitive sense of timing that has always enabled Baruch to sell stock near the top of the market, he resigned just after the Commission's report had been published. At that time the proposals seemed the only possible thing; the breakdown in negotiations did not come until weeks later. Thus, perhaps without intending it. Baruch realized a kind of capital gain in influence, whereas, had he held on too long, he might have stood to lose heavily.

Baruch owes his continuing popularity as a kibitzer, after about three decades in the sport, partly to this sense of timing but even more to his reputation for being right so often. Billy Rose has admired Baruch ever since, as an eighteen-year-old shorthand speed champion, Rose took dictation from the chairman of the War Industries Board, in 1918, and he has for some time been pondering a magazine article to be entitled, if it is ever written, "Baruch the Prophet." So far, because of his many other enterprises, Rose has not progressed beyond rehearsing this article in conversation. "It's very simple," he said in one of his recent practice sessions. "Bernie says to the gents down in Washington, 'One and one makes two, and it'll never make seven and half, no matter how you fancy it up.' One of the items I have in mind for this piece is the way Bernie told F.D.R. and Leon Henderson how to manage rationing and price control, only of course they couldn't be bothered with *good* advice. So what happens? We lose, I estimate, a hundred billion smackers through inflation." Indeed, it is possible that the secret of Baruch's consistent rightness lies in the precautionary nature of much of his advice: this or that calamity will surely come if this or that watchful step is not taken. Man being what he is, the step is almost always not taken, the calamity occurs, and Baruch's total on the scoreboard jumps. Whatever the trick is, Baruch keeps his eye on the scoreboard; he has often said to friends that he would rather be right than rich. He is habitually both. There seems to be some connection between the two. Baruch started his career, in 1889, at three dollars a week, as a messenger boy for a wholesale merchant of druggists' glassware, and he wound up, a few decades later, with a fortune of quite a number of million dollars. In the minds of many people, these facts give him a definite right to an attentive audience when he tosses around

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advice worth a hundred billion dollars. Since he acquired most of his money through what he modestly calls speculation, it is clear that he could not have become rich without having become right. And once he had the money, he could not keep it without staying that way. In both his personal and his public concerns, Baruch is a conservative, in the pure, Latin sense of the word: a guard, one dedicated to keeping. He is, therefore, a man most careful to be right whenever possible.

Another reason Baruch's word on national affairs is usually taken seriously is that he is manifestly a patriot. He really seems to want nothing for himself except a good name. He declined the two offers he has had of a regular government post; both Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt asked him to be Secretary of the Treasury. His patriotism operates in three concentric areas. As he was born in Camden, South Carolina, and as his beloved father was a surgeon in the Civil War and, after it, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, Baruch goes through episodes of Southern patriotism: the mere mention of the name Robert E. Lee sometimes actually brings tears to his eyes. His next-larger ring of patriotism embraces the United States, for which his affection is unbounded. He may think, from time to time, that the President of the country is not a great man personally, but he takes very literally the requests and directions of his Commander-in-Chief, whoever he may be. Baruch is a man who most dearly loves a subject must be able to remember the exact dates of certain outstanding events, such as the battle of the Wilderness, or the day he left Richmond, Virginia, in 1865, while traveling North to New York with his mother. (He thought he left the night a few years later at his first big dance, the début of a girl named Lydon, after having been discovered hiding, out of shyness, in the men's cloakroom. Yet last fall, when Mr. Truman asked everybody to eat less, Baruch went at once to Annie, his cook, and said that he no longer wanted to serve or eat bread, or have it in his apartment. "But Mr. Baruch," Annie protested, "I live on bread." Baruch explained that unless Americans ate less, the people of Europe would go hungry this winter. Annie, evidently remembering something one of the other servants had reported overhearing at her boss's table, said defiantly, "Let 'em dig coal!" As Baruch feels strongly that the people of Europe should work hard for their own salvation, this stopped him. He was obliged to fall back on a patriotic appeal—obedience to the C.-in-C.—and eventually he won out. Annie and Baruch serve no bread because the

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President asked them to go easy. Baruch also feels that the American government system is the best that has ever been invented. He told a friend not long ago, "My father once said to me, 'Son, don't you let them move a stick or stone of our structure; if you do, I'll come back to haunt you.'" Baruch's outermost ring of patriotism encompasses the world. He has not yet worked out the final details of how to rationalize his powerful jealousy for the integrity and sovereignty of his country with his equally powerful desire for world peace, but he occasionally grows emotional about the needs for working through the United Nations to preserve the latter. One evening recently, he exclaimed to a number of guests in his apartment, "I would crawl on my hands and knees to the West Coast to keep the young men of the world from another war!"

It is quite possible that he is in good enough psyaical condition to fulfill this vow if the young men of the world decide, in any organized way, that such an expedition would help.

In presenting advice, whether it is to a young lady in a box at Belmont trying to make up her mind what horse to take in the fifth or to a senator on a solemn issue of state, Baruch is voluble, aggressive, and persuasive. He has never done much public speaking. Perhaps his reticence can be accounted for by an event that took place in Camden before he was ten years old: one evening in an elocutionary contest he began mournfully to recite "On London, when the sun was low" when his father, oppressed by the boy's sing-song plaint, laid a finger alongside his nose and whined, in time with his son's iambics and to the boy's unforgettable embarrassment, "Ta dah ta-dah ta-dah ta-dah." In conversation, however, Baruch speaks in a booming, resonant, expressive voice, loaded with maleness and information. He salts his speech with homely, well-tested color: "He has a heart as big as all outdoors. . . . Law, how he do recommend himself! . . . Stocks and dividends went up like a cat's back. . . . Trees don't grow to heaven overnight. . . . He grew, but he didn't swell under fame; that's an expression I first heard from Woodrow Wilson. . . . Forgive me, I don't follow you—you see, when I was a small tyke, I got the malaria fever in the canebrakes down South, and that made me a little slow-witted. . . ." He balances these vulgarisms with a decent amount of literature and Latin. Sixty years ago when he was a student he could read and converse in five languages—English, German, Hebrew, Greek, and Latin—and he has a somewhat frightening memory. Now and then, in the summer of 1903, after

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he had made his first three million dollars on Wall Street, he would stand in the window of his office, at 111 Broadway, looking at Trinity graveyard, across the way, and recite all the hundred and twenty-eight lines of Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." Talking with an American friend in Vichy one day in 1934, while taking the baths, he spoke of how, Antaeus-like, he derived strength from the soil (specifically Hobcaw Barony), and then digressed in the conversation to note that he had not thought of Antaeus since 1889, when he graduated from the College of the City of New York. In October, 1946, fifty-seven years after graduation, when Cardinal Spellman got him to memorialize Alfred E. Smith at a dinner, he considered using a phrase he remembered from a course in Horace —"*ad unguem factus homo* (a man to the fingertips)"—but then, worried lest this characterization could have a slightly rakish connotation, he called up a Latin professor at C.C.N.Y., found that his suspicion might be justified, and thought better of using the phrase. His everyday chatter is decorated with phrases like "*inter ea*", "*pari passu*", and "*et alii*", or, familiarly, "*et-al*".

Baruch is aggressive in argument. He has always been a fighter, both physically and intellectually. Some of his gumption was indoctrinated in him very early in life by Mannes Baum, a merchant in Camden, whose first name was taken by Baruch's parents for their son's second. Baum, though small in stature, once triumphed over a very large assailant, who had nicked his scalp two or three times with an iron hoe and then had grappled with him, by biting the attacker's thumb off just as the big man was beginning to gouge one of his eyes out. "Never stand an insult, boy," Baum said to his namesake whenever he saw him. It was Bernard who turned the tide in the gang warfare in Camden in favor of the "uptown" gang —to which Bernard and his three brothers belonged—and against the much rougher "downtown" gang, by prying the spokes from a wagon wheel, arming his colleagues, and laying a rather sanguinary ambush. At C.C.N.Y., Baruch was haled before General Alexander Stewart Webb, then the president of the college—who had defended the Bloody Angle at Gettysburg for the Union Army—for beating up another student. Baruch explained that his adversary had called his mother a vile name. General Webb said that he would have to suspend Baruch from college for a time, but he softened the blow by saying that Baruch was the sort of honorable young man who ought to go to West Point. Years later, during an argu-

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ment with him in the White House, Franklin Roosevelt protested, "Bernie, you're so stubborn." Baruch just smiled a steady smile that said, eloquently but respectfully, "Look who's talking," and finally Roosevelt threw his head back and roared.

Even when fighting, Baruch has always manifested a chivalric gallantry and kindness, as well as a concern for appearances. He is a gentleman. He still has in his library a copy of "Oliver Twist"—given him when he was eleven, shortly after his family moved to New York, by his teacher in P.S. 69, Katherine Blake—with the inscription "Awarded to Bernard Baruch for Gentlemanly Conduct and General Excellence. June 1881." Baruch's mother, whenever she saw him off to a party, said to him, "Remember, son, the blood of princes flows in your veins. No one is any better than you, but you are no better than anyone else until you prove it." Mrs. Baruch, whose maiden name was Wolfe, claimed descent from King David, and the Baruch side of the family believed it was descended from Baruch the Scribe, to whom is attributed the Book of Baruch, in the Apocrypha, a book that goes all out for wisdom and the law. Baruch has a noble face, and he stands up straight, head lifted. He usually wears stiff, high collars and rather formal suits and ties. When he made his first big money, before he was thirty, he immediately bought a Prince Albert, a silk hat, and a cane. Even on fairly sporty occasions, he wears a Phi Beta Kappa key—an honorary one, awarded him for his work in the first World War. He has always kept automobiles suitable to his station. His first car was a twelve-horsepower Panhard that had won a Paris-Bordeaux race; his second was a Mercedes with a yellow body, which cost twenty-two thousand dollars and was so spectacular that it got his picture in the papers for the first time; at the Versailles Peace Conference he had a black-and-white Rolls-Royce limousine with wicker pants on it; now that he is an elder statesman, he rides in a modest black Cadillac. His vanity is sometimes admirable. Once, in the early days of the New Deal, he went to a formal party in Washington in the company of one of the original Brain Trusters. The Brain Truster became separated from Baruch, and then could not find him. Another guest reported that, shortly after the two men had come in, a voice which must have been audible to Baruch had said, "I see they're asking Jews to these parties nowadays." Baruch had left. The Brain Truster hurried to Baruch's apartment and found him there, looking furious. "See here, Bernie," the Brain Truster said, "this is silly. You were the handsomest man at the party. Your tails fit better than anyone else's. There was no one

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so tall, so vigorous, so alert, and with so much to be proud of as you." Baruch grinned. "Did you really think," he said, "that my tails hung better than anybody else's?"

A great advantage Baruch enjoys when he pleads a cause or gives advice is that he seems to be the father of the person to whom he is talking. He manages this parental air even when swaying senators no more than ten years his junior. He talks a lot about his own father, who was evidently a man of towering character. When, at the age of thirty-two, Baruch, already a multimillionaire speculator, opened an office of his own for the first time, his father sent him a picture of himself with a message on it: "Let unswerving integrity always be your watchword." Baruch was also fortunate in his young days in that he was taken up by a succession of men who stood for him, as he might say, *in loco parentis*. The most influential of these was Thomas Fortune Ryan, who put a number of plums in his way, and another was Arthur A. Housman, a broker who was his employer for several years. Perhaps it is this abundant schooling by quasi-fathers that has given Baruch such a knack for bringing other people up, if only in fifteen-minute conversations. He has a son and two daughters, but he has taken on, as well, a number of part-time children. Among these, at various times and in varying degrees of devotion, have been Billy Rose, Langdon Post, Hugh S. Johnson, Max Gordon, Ferdinand Eberstadt, Clare Boothe Luce, Samuel Lubell, John Hancock, John Golden, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Herbert Bayard Swope. Many of them take his paternalism very seriously. Billy Rose, for instance, carries all of what he calls his "razzmatazz problems"—that is to say, all questions requiring fatherly advice—to Baruch. Last May, Rose made arrangements to buy the Longchamps chain of restaurants; the deal, the biggest of a life already much concerned with bigness, was to involve a base purchase price of $3,987,219.21. Just before signing the papers, Rose took them to Baruch and proudly showed them to him. Baruch asked, "How much time do you devote to your theatre, your column, your night club, and your wife?" Rose added up the hours these various interests cost him altogether each day: eighteen and a half. Baruch asked, "How much time does that leave for sleep and sandwiches and this new business?" "About five and a half hours." "I see. And how much money will you make out of these restaurants?" Rose said he was sure the chain could clear a million a year, before taxes. Baruch said, "I happen to know how much money you have. It'll take you till 1970 to spend your old money before you get around to spending this new money." Rose went right home and called the whole deal off.

Luckily, considering how busy he is, Baruch has a genius for relaxation. He sleeps deeply and usually falls asleep within ten minutes of getting into bed, and he is able to take quick noonday naps. He has found many ways of enjoying himself. Hobcaw Barony has afforded him uncommon pleasures. The estate is a tract of twenty-three thousand low-lying acres on and near Waccamaw Neck, across from Georgetown, South Carolina. It teems with game. In what used to be rice fields and in the swamps

around them, there are, in season, jacksnipe, quail, and duck; in the woods, wild turkey, woodcock, deer, bear, opossum, coon, and fox; and in the streams and bays, bream, trout, sea bass, mullet, flounder, sheepshead, whiting, bluefish, and shad. Baruch is still a fair shot, and when he was younger he spent a great deal of time hunting. He is almost anxiously gregarious, and Hobeaw has given him opportunities to have good company of his own. Chance fascinates him, and he has gambled, ever since he has had a coin to gamble with, on horses, roulette, faro, baseball games, croquet, mah-jongg, cards, and, if there was any doubt over it, the time of day. He has always been enthusiastic about the company of, or even the mere contemplation of, beautiful women. When he was in college, he visited as often as he could a theatre in New York called Niblo's Garden, where, one season, he repeatedly went to see the young ladies in tights — then considered extremely daring —in "The Black Crook." One summer day, while sailing stripped to the waist on the Shrewsbury River, in New Jersey, he was showing off his muscles and his seamanship by shaving a dock called Price's Pier as closely as he could, when he heard a woman's voice comment favorably on his figure; he looked up, saw a dazzling creature on the pier, and nearly capsized his boat. The lady was Lillie Langtry, Bernard's older brother Hartwig, though his family wanted him to be a rabbi, took up acting for a while and won favor as the leading man for Olga Nethersole, who invented the Nethersole Kiss, subsequently abbreviated to the Soul Kiss. Because of him, Bernard developed a lively interest, which he has always maintained, in the theatre and its population.

One day in 1889, while strolling along a sidewalk with a friend, Baruch saw a young lady who was so attractive to him that he made tireless inquiries about her, until he learned that she was a Miss Annie Griffen, of 41 West Fifty-eighth Street. Not long afterward he literally waylaid her in front of her house, tipped his hat, and asked if he was addressing Miss Griffen. She said, "No indeed!", and ran into the house. However, he later met her formally, courted her, and married her, in spite of the opposition of her Gentile parents. The marriage worked out well. Like Baruch's mother, Mrs. Baruch spent much of her time on philanthropies. She kept out of public life as much as possible, except as a hostess. She died in 1938.

Baruch's nurse, Miss Higgins, was his constant companion from the time of his mastoid operation until she was married, two years ago. Since then, Miss Helen Navarro, a nursing-school graduate was recommended to Baruch by Billy Rose, has been his nurse, and she has given him gentle, placid, professional attention; besides keeping watch over his physical condition and needs, she picks lint off his suits as he talks, carries spending money for him, rides horseback with him, eats with him, jokes with him, and supplies him with new batteries for his hearing aid. Next to Mrs. Baruch, however, the most important woman in Baruch's life, in many ways, has been Miss Mary Boyle, a delicate, elegant lady who has been his secretary since 1904 and who is marvellously vigilant over his affairs.

Above everything else, in carrying on his favorite occupation of giving his country advice gratis, Baruch has been aided by the clarity of his mind and his capacity for work. He learned quite early that the only way to make money on the stock market was to study hard, assimilate all that he studied, and let the logic of his facts, more

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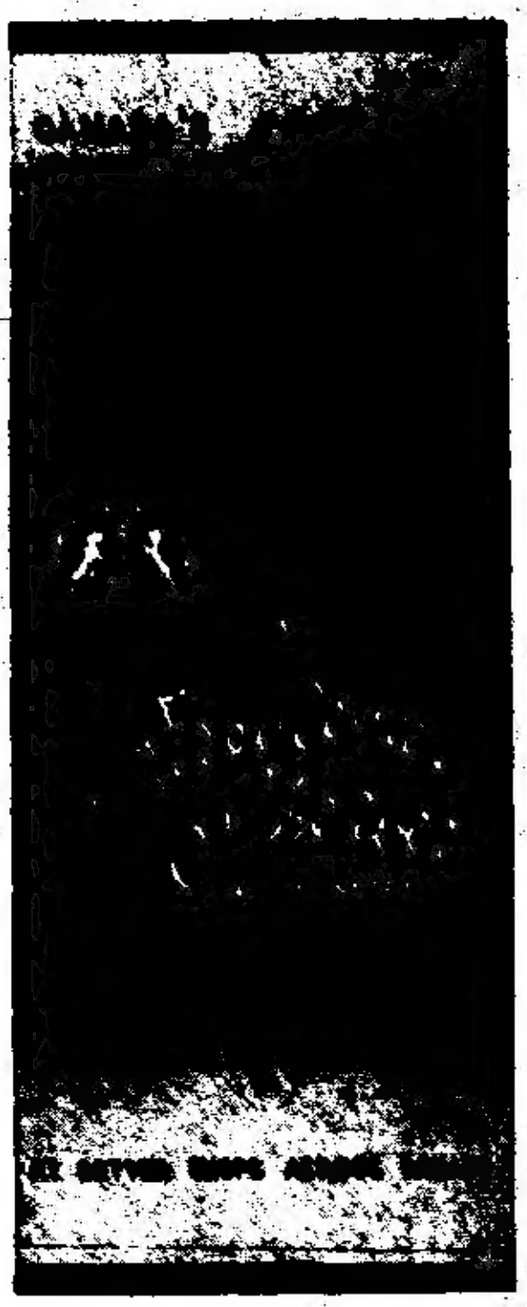
than the pull of his instincts, guide him. In his famous memoranda to President Roosevelt, he leaned heavily upon the minds of others, and he demanded of those minds—often with what seemed to be truculence and imperiousness—that they apply themselves to facts as carefully as he considers that he has done. The men upon whom he has most consistently relied since the early thirties have been Herbert Bayard Swope, Hugh S. Johnson, Ferdinand Eberstadt, and John Hancock. Baruch acknowledges that he owes his father the greatest debt, for having trained him to work hard. One evening when he was a boy, he and his parents were sitting in the parlor of their home. Mrs. Baruch said to him, "I'm not worried about you, Bernard. God will bless you and watch out for you." Dr. Baruch, who was reading a newspaper, rattled it impatiently, and growled, "That's all very well, boy, but you'd better get out and hustle just the same." "Baruch" is a Hebrew word, meaning "blessed". Baruch has been uncommonly blessed—with a redwood durability that has carried him to his threescore and seventeen years and the hope of many another, with wisdom, good looks, and an enormous and strong body, with a tendency toward gentlemanly deportment and general excellence, with a terrible passion to be right, with a talent for the riches that he sought and found and compounded, and with a conviction that a small corner of history belongs incontestably to him. Despite these gifts, he has always hustled.



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Why A Mohel And Not A Physician?

By Rabbi Charles J. Shoulson, Of Elmira, N.Y.,
Executive Member, Rabbinical Council Of America

Through the Brith Milah or Circumcision, the symbol of the indestructible and ineffaceable tie that links Israel with God is grafted into our very flesh. Even modern physicians advocate circumcision for hygienic reasons. Yet you will not find its explanation in the Bible or in the Talmud.

Its purely religious motive is conveyed in the words of God to Abraham (Genesis 17:9-12) ". . . thou shalt keep my covenant, thou and thy seed after thee throughout their generations. This is *my* covenant which ye shall keep . . . he that is eight days old shall be circumcised." This rite is the abiding symbol of the consecration of the children of Abraham to the God of Abraham. Hence, circumcision is often referred to as the "Covenant of Abraham."

It is customary to have a minyan (ten men) present at a Brith Milah. In some European communities the Brith was held in the Synagogue. Upon the father rests the obligation to bring his son into the Covenant of Abraham. Other participants in the ceremony are: the Mohel—the religious performer of the circumcision rite—a man who has mastered the simple operation to perfection in accordance with the modern standards of asepsis and who should at the same time be a pious observant Jew.

Assisting him is the Sandok, Godfather, who holds the baby for the Mohel. In addition there are the "Kwatter" and "Kwatterin", coming from the German word "Gevatter" or godfather, a man and woman who hand the baby to the Sandok. Thus the father is made to feel that the community at large is ready to assist him in his sacred task of transmitting Israel's heritage to his son.

In the prayers recited by the Mohel before the actual circumcision, mention is made of Elijah, the prophet. Elijah is also associated with the chair usually placed near the Sandok and called "Kisai shel Elijohu" or Elijah's throne. This reference is indeed significant. The prophet Elijah, like Abraham, made a determined stand against the idol-worshippers of his day. He resisted the violaters of the covenant. The significance of Elijah's Chair,

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as a symbol intertwined in the Brith ritual, is expressed in the following interesting Medrash:

"Elijah arose, ran from Eretz Israel and fled as it is said (Kings 1, 19:8). And he arose . . . and went . . . forty days . . . into Horeb the mount of God. And the Holy One, blessed be He, appeared to him and said 'What doest thou here, Elijah'; and he said, 'I have been very jealous for the lord . . . for the children of Israel have forsaken Thy covenant (circumcision)'. Said the Holy One, blessed be He, to him, 'Thou art always jealous for my sake; at Shitim in the wilderness thou wast jealous because of the waywardness of Israel; as it is written (Numbers—25) 'Phinehas, the son of Eleazor . . . hath turned my wrath away . . . in that he was jealous for my sake,' and now thou art jealous. I swear that the Israelites will not perform a single circumcision unless you are present to see it with your own eyes'." Because of this incident the sages ordained that a special seat of honor be set aside for the angel of the covenant, Elijah, as it is said (Molachi 3:1) "And the angel of the covenant whom you delight in, behold he cometh saith the Lord of hosts."

At the Brith, the Mohel and the father recite a blessing in which they express their gratitude to God for His commandment concerning the circumcision, and those assembled heartily respond with the prayer: "Even as he has entered into the covenant, so may he enter the Torah, the nuptial canopy and into good deeds."

It is this religious motive which makes it imperative that a Mohel and not a physician should perform the circumcision. Only the Mohel, as a religious observant Jew, can transmit to those present the sacred godly aspect of this ritual.

Unfortunately, the restrictions of hospital regulations concerning the Brith ceremony have made it difficult for the guests to hear the prayers and to grasp their significance. It is perhaps this fact that is responsible in a great measure for the secularization of this fundamental ritual. The traditional performance of the Brith Milah is jeopardized by the fact that some Jewish women have been led to think that it is just as proper to have a physician perform this ritual. In some instances mothers have even argued that the best Mohel is not capable, surgically speaking, as the least capable doctor.

This type of argument represents a falsehood which is contrary to fact. Circumcision is a simple operation which most Mohelim have mastered to an amazing degree. It is logical to expect that specialization should be associated with a high degree of perfection. The important thing is that the Jewish background and religiosity of practically all Mohelim render them

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alone peculiarly fit for the performance of this religious rite.

We must face the indisputable fact that in Biblical, Talmudic and Rabbinic Judaism circumcision is recognized as fundamental in religious law. It symbolizes not only the love of God and the covenant existing between God and Israel, but also the love of the individual Jew for his people (Kuzari 8:7, Moreh 3:49, Ikkarim 4:45, Kimchi and Abravenel to Genesis 17). One Talmudic sage even ventures to say that circumcision outweighs all the other commandments (Nedarim 31).

If there appears a Mohel who is careless and unskilled there is no reason for desecrating the fundamental religious ritual of Judaism by putting circumcision in the hands of a physician who makes of it a mere operation. Some hospitals in the country, without any logical justification, have already established prohibitive regulations precisely because of one or two distasteful experiences with dishonorable or careless Mohelim. This is all the more reason why we must safeguard the sanctity and tradition that surround the circumcision ritual.

More young men should be encouraged to enter this profession—men who would not only strive to attain the highest degree of efficiency and skill, but also maintain that level of dignity with which all religious rites should be associated. The Jewish community should establish minimum requirements for the Mohelim in every phase of their work.

It has become the practice of some rabbis to consent to reciting the blessings while a physician performs the operation. I submit that this is contrary to Jewish law. This is one rite where the performance is altogether indivisable from its sanctification.

The Rabbinical Council of America, in cognizance of this problem, established at its last convention a Committee on Standards and Rituals, with Rabbi Akiba Predmesky, of New York, as chairman. We are confident that this committee soon will propose constructive action to restore the circumcision ritual to its original sanctity in all Jewish communities.

Brazil Artist Shows Work In N.Y.

Prominent figures in the fields of art and diplomacy were among the 1,000 guests at the preview of an exhibition of paintings and prints by Lasar Segall of Brazil at the Associated American Artists Gallery, 711 Fifth Avenue, in New York.

The first major showing of Mr. Segall's work in the U.S. was opened by Carlos Martin, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States. The Russian-born artist's paintings have been seen earlier in Latin-American group exhibitions, but not comprehensively, as in the present exhibition.

In addition to Ambassador and Mme. Martin, the exhibition is sponsored by Mrs. Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum; Homer St. Gaudens, director of the Carnegie Institute; Dr. Grace McCann Morley, director of the San Francisco Museum; Julian Street Jr., of the American Committee of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; Mrs. Concha Romero James of the Pan American Union; and Daniel Catton Rich, director of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Some of the canvasses depicting human suffering that brought fame to Mr. Segall in Europe and South America are in the exhibition. Among them are "Emigrant Ship." "War", an indictment of destruction, and "Exodus", the painted story of the homeless.

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A Soldier's Passover In Shanghai

By Bernard Zaritsky

I was standing outside the door of the mess-hall in Shanghai, leaning against the wall and listening to the noises, not bothering to sort, file or index them in my mind. Standing thus, listening but not hearing, pondering but thinking no thoughts, I was suddenly confronted by a little man, who had come, as he explained, "to do bizness wiz you."

He was thin, bent over, careworn, physically exhausted, but mentally afire. He looked about 55 but (as I discovered later) was only 33. He had a heavy mop of brown hair with a silver fringe around the edge of his head and his eyes were deep, burning blue.

His weary mouth wore a set of parentheses on either side of its lips and he smiled seldomly, but dazzingly, as if he had not a care in the world, or a wife and two children to feed.

"I vould lige to buy from you zom food," he stated in heavily accented English. "Pairhaps zom milg or bread."

I gave him some food from the storeroom, some odds and ends from the kitchen and a few candy bars I had purchased the night before for myself. He insisted on paying for the food, but I explained that I was not authorized to sell anything, only to give away the odds and ends which couldn't be used for the rest of the soldiers who ate in my mess-hall.

I spoke to him casually for a while until I found out he was Jewish. Then I said "Sholom Aleichem" and watched his countenance light up and his eyes sparkle with delight.

Several weeks later I met him again. It was the day before Passover and he invited me to his Seder. Hesitatingly he said:

"Hongkew, where I live, is the Jewish Ghetto. It is a section filled with dingy tenements, old warehouses and schools that have been turned into barracks. It is a section filled with barbed wire enclosures — rows and rows of long, wooden, decrepit, grey buildings.

"There are no windows, only gaping holes where panes used to be. The walls are only a slat's-width thick, no insulation against the cold coming in and nothing to hold the heat going out.

"It is the section for people with wrecked lives and people with no little life left to wreck. I hope you'll not find it distasteful."

The following day I set out for Hongkew. I drove up Bubbling Well road, switched off to King Edward VII and turned left on the Bund, Champs-Elysees of Shanghai. Then I saw Hongkew. It was separated from the mother shore by a thin ribbon of filth and slime, Soochow Creek, and hung like a useless appendage, like a malignant tumor dragging aimlessly from the body of the semi-modern metropolis.

I crossed the Garden Bridge and followed the main road. First I saw Broadway Mansions — a beautiful, modern hotel; across the street the Astor Hotel—a little old and ill kept but still imposing. Then I saw the narrow streets, the filthy hovels, sick and dying people, concentration camps, dirty factories, bombed roads, disfigured buildings and the Ward road jail.

I looked around for the number Mr. Frank had given me, finally found it and entered through the door, which hung drunkenly, miraculously on one hinge. The inside of the building was shabby, the furniture hand made. The interior was one long room separated into compartments by ragged drapes every few yards.

I entered the Franck's "apartment." The table was set with a white tablecloth (the only one they had), two heirloom candlesticks (made of silver with elab-

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orate designs carved around the bases) which they had managed to smuggle out of Poland. The silverware was a mixture of odds and ends.

Mr. Franck was sitting in a dark corner with Yakob, his young son, on his knee. Mrs. Franck appeared from behind the drapes which separated the "sleeping" segment from the "living" segment.

She was wearing a long, blue silk dress and a colorful shawl was draped round her shoulders. In her ears were two long pendant earrings. Her face was thin, her cheeks a little hollow, her complexion swarthy and her forehead creased a million times.

In the darkness of the little room my appearance (in uniform) must have been grim, too grim for little Yakob's mind to encompass, for he just stood in the corner frozen, terrified — his eyes wide with misunderstanding.

When he heard his parents greet me he relaxed a bit and ran sobbing to his mother's arms. Then I noticed the black circles beneath his eyes, the little stomach distended from malnutrition, the forehead beginning to wrinkle prematurely.

We sat down at the table. Instead of reading the story of The Exodus, Mr. Franck spoke about his youth in Poland, his work as a civil engineer, his marriage, the interruption of their lives by the Nazis and their subsequent wanderings toward safety.

All the time he spoke it was without bitterness, without complaint. Instead of the traditional rich food of the Passover feast, Mrs. Franck served the meager repast she had been able to spare together. She served it joyously, "yom tovdick," as if it were a meal fit for a king.

I asked the Francks how they could be so hopeful, how they could continue to laugh and dream in the face of the current plight of the Jews.

Mr. Franck smiled: "If there was nothing to hope for we would have been foolish to have kept on living. The world has to rehabilitate itself, adjust itself. We, the Jews, are used to waiting. We have faced extermination many times and yet there are some Jews left.

"Empires have fallen, conquerors have died, but there are still Jews. We will get help from someone, or we will help ourselves. We have done that before, too."

This article is from the Detroit Jewish Chronicle.

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COMMENTARIES

(Continued from Page Seven)

One of the manuscripts bears the title "The Sarajevo Haggadah" also known as "Eine Spanish judische Bilderhandschrift des Mittelalters." The editors of this Sarajevo manuscript claim that it is the most ancient illuminated Haggadah extant. In full page drawings we see depicted the history of Israel from the days of creation; the patriarchal story, Joseph in Egypt, the coming of Moses; Egyptian plagues, the Exodus, the Revelation; and even the Temple that is yet to be.

As one examines the Sarajevo Haggadah, the only completely reproduced Hebrew illuminated manuscript of the Middle Ages, one is shocked at finding a picture depicting a Deity resting after the work of Creation. The scene is shown in the eighth picture. A human figure young and beardless, clothed in ample robe, hooded and red, is seen. This figure is seated under a trefoil canopy. The editors of the Sarajevo Haggadah are certain that this picture was meant to represent God when they gave it the title, "Gottes Sabbatruhe."

Prof. D. H. Muller points out that this picture is foreign to Christian art, because God in Christian art, appears as an old bearded man. But, at any rate, this presentation of God is unique from the point of view of Jewish teachings. It is certainly strange to find a Jewish illuminated manuscript and God depicted in human form. But Israel Abrahams has suggested perhaps the picture representing God was slavishly copied by Jewish artists from a Christian model since early Christian art did represent God in the form of a beardless youth and that Muller's view applies only to developed Christian art.

As we examine the illuminated editions and manuscripts of the various Haggadahs we observe that from the earliest times down to the very present, the Seder Service has been pictorially embellished by illuminations, through the "Avanteuerliche Buch", as Heinrich Heine liked to call the Haggadah.

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(Continued from Page Eleven)

ing, and proper housing. Most of the camps are situated in the countryside where the people have to contend with mud and slush in the spring and fall, and dust in the summer until it seems to eat into your very marrow and fibre. The routine of such a life seems to reduce one to the feeling of an aimless gypsy, but the wandering is circumscribed and hope for the future is well nigh wiped out by the attitude of the outside World.

Because they are too sordid, I deliberately refrain from reciting the myriads of horror stories we heard day after day. Almost everyone with whom we came in contact had gone through the harrowing experience of losing either a father, mother, brother, sister or child. In most cases the person we spoke to was the sole survivor of a large family. Aside from the loss of their loved ones and the loss of all their material possessions there were the harrowing experiences of personal survival under the most indescribable and unbelievable situations.

All these people want now is the chance to rebuild their lives. They don't want pity, sympathy, or charity. They have somehow maintained a unique dignity. Having gone through the crucible of suffering, they have developed a philosophy that we perhaps cannot understand.

The challenge to redeem our conscience is given us now, in the manner that we receive the trickle of D. P.s who are coming to Canada. If we aid readily in their adjustment process, I am certain our Government will be encouraged to permit more to enter. It is up to us to accept the dictum that we are our brothers' keeper and to do everything we can to alleviate their need. We must not only provide for their relief overseas but also in a tangible way make them welcome in their places of employment, assist them in their housing problems by sharing our homes with them, and in essence extend the genuine hand of friendship.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME ADELAIDE JARDINE, clerk, of the City of Toronto, County of York, Province of Ontario, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present session or the next following ensuing session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, GORDON McDONALD, salesman, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery.

DATED AT MONTREAL, in the Province of Quebec, this third day of April, 1948, A.D. (One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Eight).

JACOBS & JACOBS,
Attorneys for Applicant,
276 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that LILLIAN HELENA CROSS of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present session or the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband REGINALD ALDRED GEORGE PAGE, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery.

DATED at the City of Montreal, this 22nd day of March, 1948.

LAZARUS I. TINKOFF,
276 St. James Street West,
Solicitor for Applicant.
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that GEORGE COHEN, of the City of Montreal, in the County of Hochelaga, in the Province of Quebec, salesman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, DORIS DUBIN, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, on the ground of adultery.

DATED at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 19th day of February, 1948.

MILTON L. KLEIN,
Attorney for Applicant,
1117 St. Catherine St. West,
Suite 601,
Montreal, P.Q.

NOTICE is hereby given that FRANK POTTS, engineer of Montreal, Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next ensuing session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife MARGUERITA LEAM, housewife, of Derby, England, on the ground of adultery. Montreal, March 1st, 1948. FELS & FELS, Attorneys for Applicant.

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MARRIAGES

SONE-CLAYMAN

The marriage of Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayman, Huron Street, to Saul Sone, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sone, took place at McCaul Street Synagogue, on March 14, at seven o'clock. Rabbi Rueben Slonin officiated, with Rabbi B. Wladowsky assisting. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marcus. She wore an eggshell-colored princess satin gown, with a round neckline, and long pointed sleeves. The skirt was full, with a bustle back falling into a three-yard-long train. A crown, trimmed with seed pearl beads, held her fingertip veil and she carried a bible, covered with orchids and streamers of sweetpeas and snapdragons. Miss Betty Clayman, of New York, was maid of honour. She wore a gown of aquamarine-blue made the same as the bride's and matching crown and gloves, and carried a cascade of American Beauty roses. The junior bridesmaid was Sarah Shact, who wore a pink taffetta princess dress, trimmed with blue velvet bows, and matching crown, and carried a cascade of American Beauty roses. Sydney Ross, was best man, and the ushers were: Allan Sone, Irving Denov, Harry Segal, Harry Marvin, Irving Oilgesser, and H. Weinrib. Charles Marcus was the page boy, in full dress. At the Synagogue, the bride's mother, Mrs. Harry Clayman, received in a black crepe draped gown, and had a corsage of orchids. The groom's sister, Mrs. S. Rubinoff, assisted, wearing a black lace gown, with a corsage of orchids. The couple left on their wedding trip to New York, the bride wearing a brown gabardine suit, green coat, trimmed with grey Persian lamb, matching beret and a corsage of orchids. The bride and groom will reside in Toronto.

GREENBERG-GOODMAN

The marriage of Della, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goodman, 629 Palmerston Boulevard, to David Greenberg, son of Rev. and Mrs. Aaron Greenberg, 98 Major Street, took place on Tuesday, March 2, at Club Top Hat, at six o'clock, Rabbi David Monson officiating, assisted by Cantor A. Kalmus. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blush-pink gown, which had a round neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice, and full skirt. A crown held her tulle veil which was trimmed with the same lace as her gown, and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias and white lily petals. Miss Ida Cait was maid of honour, wearing a light-blue brocaded gown, and matching bonnet, and carried a bouquet of pink tulips and Briarcliff roses. Yona Ehrenworth was flower girl, wearing a pink satin off-the-shoulder dress, and pink satin headpiece, with pink veiling, and carried a white basket filled with rose petals. Joseph Greenberg, brother of the groom, was best man and Louis Goodman, Morton Greenberg, Philip Zaidman, Aaron Monka, Herschel Rosenthal, Samuel Linson, and Jack Cooper were ushers. Mrs. Goodman, mother of the bride, received, wearing a grey crepe gown, trimmed with lace, matching hat, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Greenberg, mother of the groom, received, wearing a royal-blue gown, trimmed with lace, and a corsage of white camelias and irises. The bride and groom left for New York. The bride travelled in a grey and white checked suit, green accessories, grey Persian lamb coat, and grey straw hat. They will reside at 329 Palmerston Boulevard. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Love, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Tabasko, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. David Libman, of Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. G. Cait, Mrs. S. Hoffman and family, of North Bay; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Field, of Montreal, Que.

A declaration of renewed faith in the strength of democracy was made by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, when she was named "The Woman of the Year" in an award made by the National Council of Jewish Women at a banquet in the Hotel Plaza, in New York. Mrs. Joseph M. Welt, of Detroit, Mich., National President, presented the award, which cited Mrs. Roosevelt's outstanding leadership in the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, her humanity in championing the rights of all minorities, and her inspiring example of the selfless devotion of women to the betterment of mankind.

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Montreal Meetings

● Montreal Junior Symphony Orchestra placed first in the nine events in which they competed, at the Music Festival in Ottawa, Ont. Harvey Levitt, Park Avenue, a student at Baron Byng High School, violinist and concert-master of the orchestra, won in the violin solo class. Orchestra members include: Anne Friedman, Elaine Newman, Sandra Simon, Elsie Wagner, Frank Jacob, violins; Valerie and Barbara Dubnitsky, violas; Myra Greenspoon, Lila Selector, Israel Zimring, violincellos; Frances Cheyfitz, bass viol; Morris Kronick and Sidney Schwartz, clarinets; Jack Danovitch, saxophone; Eddie Lesser, trumpet; Joseph Zuskin and Aaron Fish, trombones; Lila Selector, Morris Kronick, pianists. Mrs. W. Friedman, Dr. M. Levitt, Harold Newman are executive members of the Orchestra.

● CALANTHE TEMPLE Number One, Pythian Sisters: First fashion show, on Wednesday, April 21, at 8.15 p.m., at 5711 Park Avenue, is sponsored by Mrs. A. Perlman, of Aan Raand Shoppe; and Mrs. M. Huberman. Tickets from sponsors, or from Mrs. N. Weisbord, TA. 3555. Lee Fortune, of Radio Station CJAD, will be commentator. Mrs. I. Prazoff is in charge. Refreshments; also modelling of children's clothes.

● WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE Organization: Annual donor luncheon, on May 4, at the Normandie Roof, has as conveners, Mrs. S. M. Atcovitch, CR. 2416. Partial list of subscribers: Mesdames M. Allman, S. Alrod, M. Ancel, M. L. Bennett, J. Bercovitch, M. Berger, S. Berkowitz, M. Bernstein, D. Birnbaum, J. Birnbaum, S. Bordoff, S. Botner, A. Boyaner, L. Browman, S. Brown, B. Bush, J. Cape, J. A. Carr, William Carson, S. Chechik, A. Cohen, B. I. Cohen, two by the name of H. Cohen, I. Cohen, L. Cooperman, N. Dermer, L. B. Diamond, H. Drimer, S. Eisenberg, B. Erdle, William Fine, J. Fisher, H. Freedin, J. Freedman, L. Friedman, C. Geringer, S. Gibson, L. A.

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• HOSPITAL OF HOPE: Unit meeting on Monday, April 19, at 8.00 p.m., is: Hesha Berson, at the home of Mrs. H. Moss, 5262 Jeanne Mance Street. Units meeting on Tuesday, at 8.00 p.m., are: Chasie Small, at the home of Mrs. I. Gossack, 885 Ogilvie Avenue; Hershel Staviss, at the home of Mrs. B. Schaffer, 5825 Trans Island Avenue. Unit meeting on Wednesday, at 8.00 p.m.: Fraid, at the home of Mrs. B. Clamen, 5852 Hutchison Street; Units meeting on Tuesday, at 8.00 p.m., are: Sara B. Stein, at the home of Mrs. N. Levine, 4716a Fulton Avenue; movies; friends invited; Mordecai Baker, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Baker, 1527a Ducharme Avenue; elections. Unit meeting at 2.30 p.m.: Henry Shuster, at the home of Mrs. H. Chenoy.

Moshe Shertok, head of the political section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, and the man who is to be Foreign Minister of the Jewish State, will address a meeting at the Monument National Theatre, in Montreal, on Sunday, April 18, at 3 p.m., under auspices of the United Zionist Council of Canada.

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● Y. W. H. A. annual Passover Seder program, on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m., is open to all members, and includes a review of the Seder service, Passover quiz, talk on the meaning and observance of Passover in present-day life. Rabbi I. B. Rose, Executive Director of Canadian Young Judea, will officiate. A Passover demonstration table will be prepared by Mrs. Jacob Elkin and Mrs. Philip Levy. Committee: Misses Flora Victor, Esta Fryfield, Mary Steiman, Edith Pecarve, Margy Zeltzer.

● ZIONIST ORDER HABONIM will mark twenty-five years of existence at the annual Convention, in Montreal, on May 22 and 23, at Zionist Headquarters, University Street. Reports by L. D. Crestohl, K.C., national president; Bernard Figler, executive secretary; R. A. Kanigsberg, vice-president of the Maritime Habonim Region; Nathan Gaisin, of Quebec Region; J. R. Devor, of Ontario; Harry Rothman, national treasurer. Closing dinner on Sunday, May 23. Committee: H. J. Edelberg, chairman; H. S. Freeman, Harry Rothman, J. H. Berger, Oscar Rubinstein, Aaron Hurwitz, Nathan Gaisin, Louis Miller. Chairmen of committees: Louis Miller, I. J. Wainer, H. S. Freeman, J. H. Berger, S. A. Shulman, Nathan Gaisin, Harry Rothman.

● HADASSAH: Theodor Herzl Chapter dinner dance, on Tuesday evening, April 20, at El Morocco, is convened by Mrs. Jack Cohen, with Mesdames M. Besner, Paul Scherzer, B. Bloomfield, D. Solomon, M. Deitcher assisting. Reservations with Mrs. Besner, FI. 9218.

● NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Juniors, at the Mount Royal Hotel, heard David Scott, writer for the Saturday Evening Post, as guest speaker. Miss Pearl Deutsch presided.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Hitzig (nee Thelma Turner), Bernard Avenue West, a son, William Oscar, brother of Frances, Mildred, and Susan, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 31; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Hutchison Street. Godparents are Miss Frances Hitzig, a sister; and Ben. Turner, an uncle, Hutchison Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Grostern (nee Fay Shacket), 5342 St. Urbain Street, twin daughters, Rona and Gilda, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 6; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Max Shacket, 5725 Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grostern, St. Urbain Street; great-granddaughters of Mrs. H. Levine, Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morgenstern (nee Freda Bergman), 269 Roxton Road, Toronto, Ont., at Mount Sinai Hospital, in Toronto, a daughter, Eleanor, on April 1, sister of Judy, Nathaniel, Naomi, Gloria, and Sheila; granddaughter of Mrs. Adele Bergman, 4862 St. Urbain Street; and of Mrs. B. Morgenstern, 81 Delaware Avenue, Toronto; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Anne Machlovitch, of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sedlezky (nee Claire Bernice Yanofsky), McEachran Avenue, a son, on March 23, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Mr.

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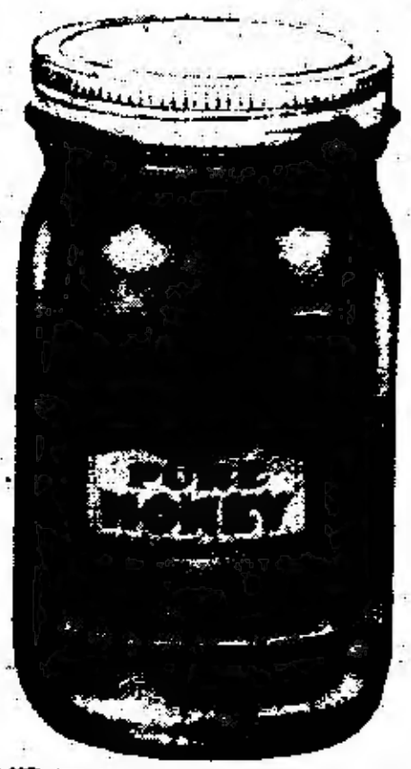

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cappel (nee Mildred Etcovitch), Clinton Avenue, a son, Brian Lawrence, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on March 28; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Etcovitch, Clinton Avenue, who are the godparents; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cappel, Park Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Nellie Marcovitch, Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rosner (nee Gerda Weissler), Lacombe Avenue, a daughter, Diane Marelyn, sister of Leonora, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 29; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weissler, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue; and the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosner.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Josh Uditsky (nee Geraldine Reinblatt), Ridgewood Road, a son, Bruce Loren, at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on March 26.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Perzow (nee Freda Lutsky), Rachel Street East, a son, Warren Peter, brother of Barbara and Cary, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 25; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lutsky, Drolet Street; and of A. Perzow, Esplanade Avenue, and the late Mrs. Perzow. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Perzow, Clark Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hershon (nee Ida Sublofsky), Laval Avenue, a daughter, Roslyn, sister of Sheldon and Stanley, at Dr. Phineas Rabinovitch's Hospital, on March 24; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sublofsky, Henri Julien Avenue; and of Mrs. T. Hershon, de Bullion Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davine (nee Anne Long), de l'Epee Avenue, a daughter, Linda Leslie, sister of Helaine, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 21; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Long, Hutchison Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Davine, Jeanne Mance Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Reinblatt (nee Sarah Teller), Ridgevale Avenue, a son, Gerald Marvin, brother of Stanley, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 21; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Teller, Mount Royal Avenue West; and of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinblatt, Villeneuve Street West, who are the godparents.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Novick (nee Chana (Annie) Yagod), St. Lawrence Boulevard, a son, Yitzchak Isaac, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 20; grandson of Mrs. I. Yagod, St. Lawrence Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Novick, of Chicago, Ill., who are the godparents.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caplan (nee Sarah Persky), Soissons Avenue, a son, Lawrence David, brother of Paul, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on March 19; grandson of Mrs. S. P. Persky, Jeanne Mance Street, and the late Mr. Persky; and of H. Caplan, Esplanade Avenue, and the late Mrs. Caplan; great-grandson of Mrs. G. Rother, Greene Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Persky, Iona Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer (nee Gloria Grosser), a daughter, Carol, sister of Tina, on March 12, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Grosser, 5874 Park Avenue, and of the late Mrs. Grosser; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kramer, Hutchison Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman (nee Rose Burke), Hutchison Street, a daughter, Laura, sister of Melvin and Leona, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 28; granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Kaufman, Hutchison Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell M. Richler (nee Betty Smith), de l'Epee Street, a son, Barry Elliott, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 26; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Ducharme Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Richler, Davaar Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Molly Richler, Jeanne Mance Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Axelrod, de l'Epee Avenue. Louis Veinish, St. Catherine Road, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Lipson (nee Nell Gohenberg), Esplanade Avenue, a daughter, Riva Gertrude, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 26; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gohenberg, Esplanade Avenue; and the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Lipson.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Machlovitch (nee Rose Palevsky), Victoria Avenue, a son, Elliot Aron, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 28; grandson of Reverend and Mrs. L. Palevsky, Esplanade Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Machlovitch, Van Horne Avenue, who are the godparents; great-grandson of Mrs. Malka Herlich, Esplanade Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Chana Machlovitch, Hutchison Street; and Mrs. Aidel Gordon, Wiseman Avenue.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Weisz (nee Lillian Brown), 26a Larch Street, Providence, Rhode Island, a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, on April 4, at the Providence Lying-In Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses A. Brown, 3839 Marlowe Avenue, Montreal; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freedman, Kensington Avenue; and of M. M. Brown, of Boston, Mass.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Doctor (nee Dolly Lecker), St. Urbain Street, a daughter, Karen Rhona, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 31. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Lecker, Querbes Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Doctor, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moscovitz (nee Fanny Sigman), Bernard Avenue West, a daughter, Sylvia Louise, sister of Bernard Charles, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 29; granddaughter of Mrs. S. L. Sigman, Bernard Avenue West: and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Moscovitz, Earnscliffe Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zunenshine (nee Rae Rosenbloom), Waverley Street, a daughter, Paula Beth, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 22; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenbloom, Waverley Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Zunenshine, St. Dominique Street; great-granddaughter of Mr.

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Cards Of Thanks

FLAX: The members of the family of the late Abraham Flax wish to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness and consideration shown them during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dearly beloved husband, father and brother.

STERN: We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and various organizations for all kind expressions of sympathy offered us in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dearly-beloved wife and mother, Rose Stern. Mr. I. Stern and family.

DEATHS

Max Tartick died at Mount Sinai Hospital, in Toronto, Ont., on April 2. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Riman Tartick, of Toronto, Ont.; his mother, Mrs. B. Tartick, of Montreal; two sisters, Mrs. A. Caplan (Annie), of Montreal; Mrs. L. Cherry (Esther), of Quebec City; and four brothers, Samuel and Eli Tartick, of Montreal; Joseph and Moe Tartick, both of Toronto. Funeral took place in Toronto. Shiva at the home of the mother, Mrs. B. Tartick, 389 Edward Charles Avenue.

Isaac Goodman, aged eighty-five, died on April 7, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by two sons, Abraham, 975 Hartland Avenue; and Stanley J., of New York; one daughter, Mrs. Louis Herman, 261 Querbes Avenue; nine grandchildren; and fourteen great-grandchildren. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating. Burial was in Chevra Kadisha Synagogue cemetery. Shiva was at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Herman, Mr. Goodman was a past president of Chevra Kadisha Synagogue and was active in communal affairs.

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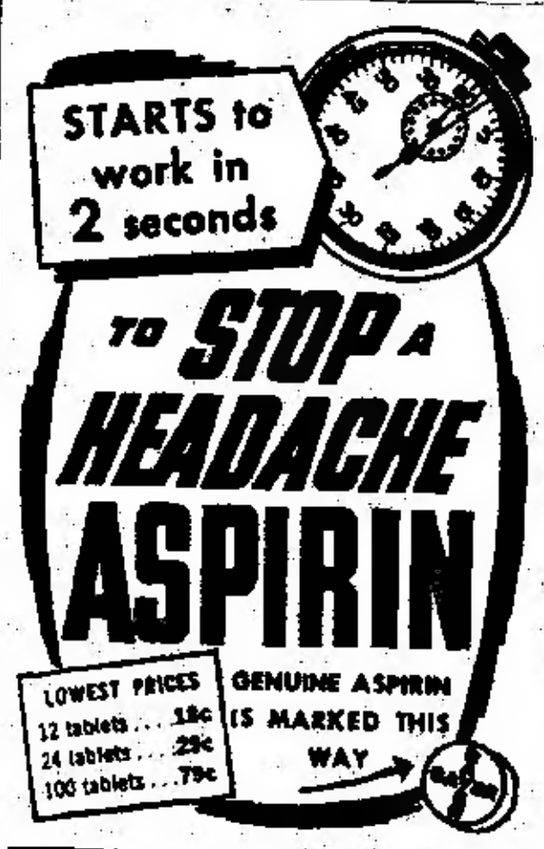

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, Belvedere Road, returned from New York.

William Rosenfeld, Belmont Avenue, is in Greensboro, N. C., on several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis have taken up residence on Ridgevale Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Belvedere Road, are returning from New York, having visited their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lowen Steinman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lowen, of London, England, arrived on the Queen Mary to visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Lowen, Grosvenor Avenue, in connection with the christening of their grandson, Lorne Douglas, who was called to the heading of the Law of Judaism.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, Belvedere Road, are visiting Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Synagogue. They are spending two weeks in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wexler, Sherbrooke Street West, are visiting their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Payton, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cohen, of New York.

Mrs. J. Stewart, Grosvenor Avenue, spent several weeks in California and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommer, Lansdowne Avenue, are spending several weeks in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyon Berkovitch, Sherbrooke Street West, returned after spending the winter in California.

Mrs. T. Clayman, Grosvenor Avenue, spent several days in New York.

Mrs. Seymour Singer, Claremont Avenue, spent a month in Miami Beach, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Berkovitch, Melrose Avenue, have returned after spending three months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Victoria Avenue, have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Cooper, and children, Lorne and Louise, of Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudolph, Strathcona Avenue, spent four months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roos (nee Nadja Liverant), 52, Avenue Louise, Brussels, Belgium, send their heartiest Pesach wishes to their relatives and friends.

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Mrs. R. Nathanson, Victoria Avenue, has returned home after spending a month in Nassau, the Bahamas; and a week in New York.

Mrs. Rose Medine, Sherbrooke Street, was in Ste. Agathe for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hesse Cohen (nee Martha Wolfe) have taken up residence at 4601 Bridgeside Avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Hammond, Bathurst Avenue, returned home after visiting her daughters, Mrs. William P. P. Bush and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Salmond, both of Newton Centre, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gold, Macdonald Avenue, spent several weeks in Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. R. A. Portugal, Ridgevale Avenue, returned after a stay of several weeks in Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. King Friedman, Marlowe Avenue, left for several days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaye and family, Elmhurst Avenue, returned from several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Aaron Schwartzberg, of New York, spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Margulies, Dunrobin Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Roll, Imperial Boulevard, went to New York, for several days, going to Lakewood and Atlantic City, N. J., for the Passover holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mairs, Lansdowne Avenue, were in New York for several days, and attended a session of the U. N. Security Council.

Mr. and Mrs. David Berger, (nee Ida Lee Brod), are leaving for Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaw and daughter, Harriet, Marvell Avenue, left for Boston, Mass., for the marriage of Miss Jeannette Lillian Hazenman, to Louis Lorne Paul Belkin, both of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Trivella and daughter, Sue, Ridgevale Avenue, are going to Palm Springs Lodge in Ste. Agathe, for the Passover holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherman, Prince Edward Avenue, spent two months in Los Angeles, Calif., and in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Kramer, Ponsard Avenue, are spending several days in Ottawa, Ont.

Hyman Katz, Ridgevale Avenue, is spending several weeks in England, France, Belgium, and Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wade, Mitchell Street, Outremont, returned after spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. George Eisdorfer, Parkside Avenue, spent several days in New York and Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. B. A. Portugal, Ridgevale Avenue, entertained ten guests at luncheon in honor of Miss Lorna Gold, fiancee of Mark Bronfman, and a bridesmaid of May 16.

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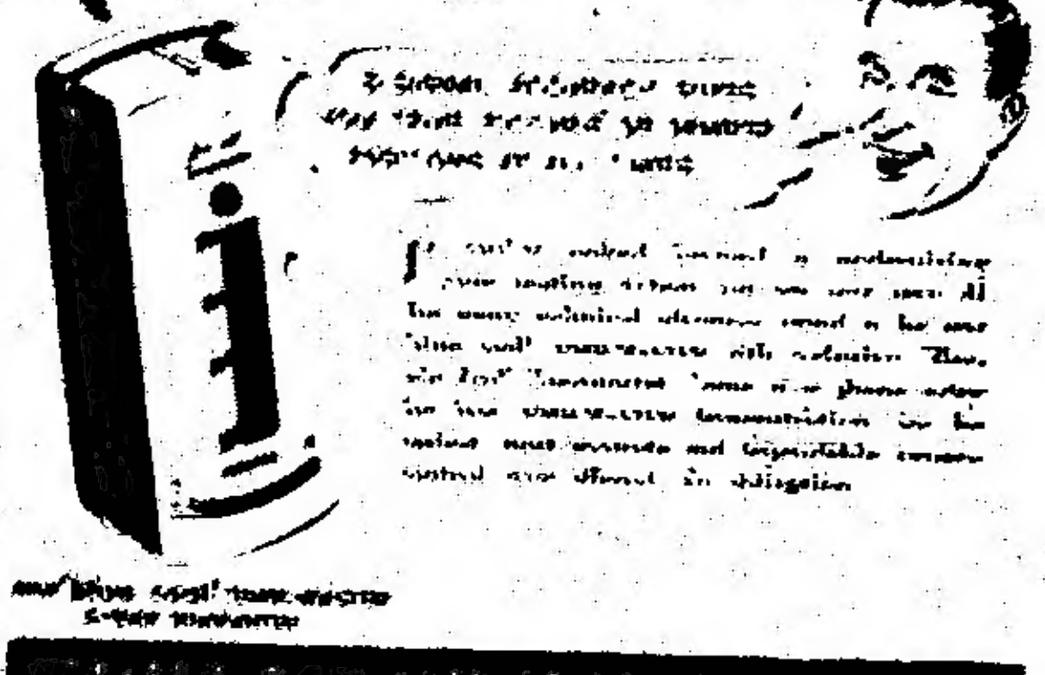

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Mrs. K. Fishman and daughter, Sheila, Park Avenue, were in New York for several days, celebrating Sheila's twelfth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Osias Cohen and daughter, Sylvia, 3717 Henri Julien Street, returned from a two-month vacation in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; and Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Edward Aaron, of Halifax, N. S., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, Jeanne Mance Street.

Mrs. S. Weintraub and daughter, Miss Sylvia Weintraub, formerly of 4291 St. Lawrence Boulevard, have taken up residence at 1030 Benton Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. H. Hopmeyer, McEachran Avenue, spent an extended holiday in New York with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. Gold, and their daughter, Harriet Ruth, who will arrive to spend the Passover holidays with her.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Birnbaum, Durocher Avenue, were in Washington, D. C., and New York, celebrating their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Miss Edith Rost, 876 Stuart Avenue, is visiting Dr. and Mrs Frank Hacken, in Beacon, N.Y.

Miss Claire Wolfson, Hutchison Street, entertained twelve guests at an evening party.

Miss Gerta Teifer, of Ville St. Pierre, Que., entertained six guests at dinner at the Lotus Garden, and at theatre in honor of Miss Sylvia Goldsman, fiancee of Sydney Dagowicz.

Entertaining for Mrs. Ben. Halpert, formerly Miss Rose Brookman, were: Mesdames D. Wise, Park Avenue; M. Dresher, Van Horne Avenue; and P. Jacobs, de Bullion Street, at a tea presentation of two boudoir lamps; Mesdames L. A. DeZwirek, Queen Mary Road; A. Beinhaker, Queen Mary Road; D. Greenberg, Lajoie Avenue; and J. Miller, Mount Royal Avenue East, at a kitchen and linen shower; Mrs. D. Halpert, Victoria Avenue, tea presentation of a cheque; Mrs. L. Bacher, Esplanade Avenue; Mrs. R. Rosen, Clermont Street, tea presentation of a breakfast set, iron, toaster, and electric clock; Mrs. L. A. DeZwirek, Queen Mary Road, and Mrs. A. Beinhaker, Queen Mary Road, tea presentation of a set of silver candelstick holders; and Mrs. D. Greenberg, Lajoie Avenue, tea presentation of a silver tea set.

Miss Edith Teifer, of Ville St. Pierre, and Miss Ida Schwartz, Esplanade Avenue, entertained twenty guests at tea at the Queen's Hotel, honoring Miss Sylvia Goldsman, fiancee of Miss Teifer's cousin, Sydney Dagowicz, who were married on April 11. Miss Teifer wore a green and blue crepe draped printed dress, cut with a high neckline; and a black straw hat and black accessories. Miss Schwartz wore a black crepe dress, with a high neckline and cap sleeves, and a draped skirt. Mrs. H. Goldsman, mother of the bride-elect, wore a pink and black printed crepe dress, with a black straw hat, trimmed with black satin; and Mrs. Z. Dagowicz, mother of the groom-elect, wore a black silk faille dress. Miss Goldsman, the honoree, was in a mauve wool-crepe ballerina-styled suit, designed with a fitted jacket, padded hip-line, high, round neckline, and long sleeves; and trimmed with silver buttons. She had a small halo hat of mauve violets. The table was decorated with spring flowers, and green candles. The honoree was presented with a broiler and a table lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schecter, 951 Dunlop Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their twin sons, Zvi Herschel and Aaron, at Adath

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Israel Synagogue. Zvi Herschel was called to the Reading of the Law, and Aaron read the Maftir. Rabbi Joseph Schecter, of Norfolk, Virginia, brother of the bar-mitzvah boys, delivered the sermon. They are the grandsons of M. Schecter, Clark Street; and brothers also of Myer Schecter, of Baltimore, Maryland; and of Mrs. A. Lupovitch, (Frieda). Receiving four hundred guests at kiddush following the services, and three hundred guests at luncheon. Mrs. Schecter wore a black crepe dress, designed with inserts of cream-colored guipure lace; with a hat of chartreuse-color and black tulle. Mrs. Lupovitch wore a grey crepe bolero suit, with a navy blue hat, trimmed with pink flowers: and Mrs. Joseph Schecter wore a black crepe dress, with a white hat. The receiving line was held before standards of palms; and the tables were decorated with fruit centrepieces. Rabbi Charles Bender was luncheon chairman. Mrs. R. Bessin and R. Epstein, great-uncle of the bar-mitzvah boys, both of Ottawa, Ont., were guests.

Those who entertained for Mrs. Sol. Silver, formerly Miss Ruth (Dolly) Miller, were: Mrs. Aaron Miller, mother of the bride, 1271 Lajoie Avenue, at tea, with one hundred and five guests present, with presentation of dinnerware; Mrs. Solomon Silver, mother of the groom, 644 Wiseman Avenue, dinner, with thirty-five guests present, with presentation of silver flatware; Mrs. M. Weinman, St. Urbain Street, and Mrs. W. Malkinson, Maplewood Avenue, tea, with fifty guests, with presentation of crystal; Mrs. Melvin Miller, St. Catherine Street West, tea, with twenty-five guests, with presentation of silver flatware; Mrs. J. Bregman, 694 McEachran Avenue, luncheon, with seventy guests, with presentation of a silver toilet set; Mrs. S. Walfish, Clinton Avenue, luncheon presentation of cups and saucers; Mrs. G. Walfish, Joyce Avenue, luncheon presentation of china; Mrs. B. Trister, Joyce Avenue; Mrs. Morris Miller, Meridian Avenue, and Miss Gertrude Rohrlick, Joyce Avenue, dinner presentation of china; Misses Anne Goldenblatt, Clark Street; Beatrice Rabinowitch, St. Joseph Boulevard West; Jessie Davine, Jeanne Mance Avenue; and Gabrielle Martin, St. Joseph Boulevard East, luncheon presentation of a china tea set; Mrs. Sydney Starr, Park Avenue, and Miss Rita Warhaft, Waverley Street, luncheon presentation of a crystal dish; Mrs. Max Samet, Waverley Street, luncheon presentation of a silver platter; and Mrs. Harry Gilman, Van Horne Avenue, dinner presentation of a silver vegetable dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spector, 4200 Van Horne Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Alan who was called to the Reading of the Law at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brotman, Queen Mary Road; and of Mrs. Casper Spector, Coolbrook Avenue; and brother of Mrs. Murray Heit (Eleanor), of Toronto, Ont., and of Miss Beverly Spector. Receiving, at a kiddush following the services, Mrs. Spector wore a black suit, with a natural straw poke bonnet, trimmed with natural-shaded illusion tulle veiling. Assisting were Mrs. Maxwell Cohen and Mrs. Eli Horwitz, aunts of Alan. The table was centred with spring flowers.

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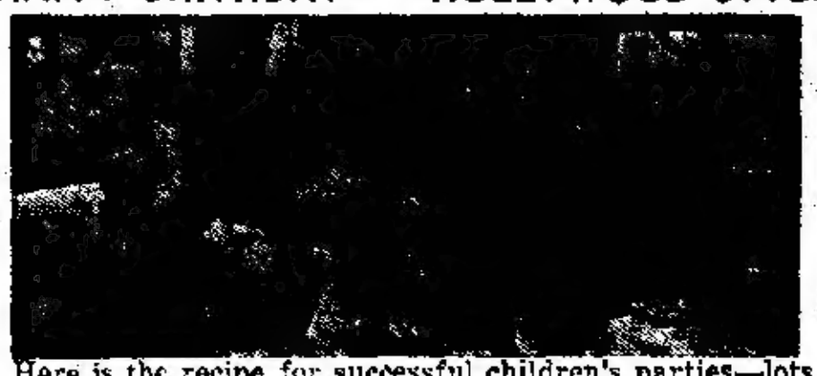

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Receiving two hundred guests at a dinner in the evening at the Synagogue, Mrs. Spector wore a turquoise-blue crepe dinner gown, styled with a full skirt and a shoulder cape or shawl-effect, trimmed with a fringe of silver beading, and had a corsage of carnations. Mrs. Heit wore a light green satin off-the-shoulder gown, designed with a tight-fitted bodice and a skirt draped at the midline with a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Beverly Spector wore a dinner gown which had an aquamarine-blue bodice and a white tulle skirt, with a corsage of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Brotman wore a black lace dinner gown with a corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Casper Spector, the other grandmother, wore a black crepe dinner gown, with a similar corsage. There were standards of palms and ferns, with spring flowers, through the halls and the small tables were adorned with bouquets of spring flowers. The head table was decorated with flowers and blue and white candles, with a birthday cake iced in blue and white, and decorated with the design of a Torah. Maurice Brotman, uncle of the bar-mitzvah boy, was master of ceremonies. Rev. J. J. Fromm sang, and Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, Alan, and Mr. Brotman spoke. Miss Beverly Spector sang, and Stanley Shefler did tap-dancing. Lenny Knoll and his orchestra played dinner music and for dancing afterwards. Late in the evening there was a sweet-table. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Heit, of Toronto, Ont., brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were present.

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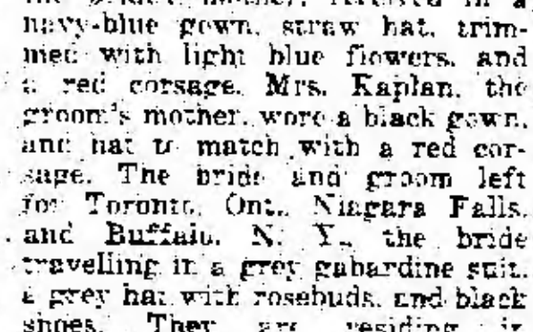
MARRIAGES

KAPLAN-ZWAIG

The marriage of Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zwaig, 253 Villeneuve Street West, to William Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaplan, Brooklyn, N. Y., took place at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, on March 16, at seven o'clock, Rabbi M. Wachtfogel officiating, assisted by Reverend A. H. Greenberg. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white satin gown with high neckline, buttoned down the back, long sleeves, and full skirt, with bustle which ended in a very long train. Her eight-yard-long hand-embroidered veil was arranged with a high beaded crown, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations. Miss Rose Winer, maid of honor, wore an ice-blue gown, trimmed with rhinestones, with a bustle; and a heart-shaped headdress with rhinestones, and carried yellow roses. Dorothy Urman and Marilyn Zwaig, as junior bridesmaids, wore blue gowns, trimmed with rosettes; and pink bonnets, trimmed with blue rosebuds, and carried nosegays of lilies, roses, and petunias. Sylvia Winer, flower girl, wore a long yellow dress, trimmed with yellow rosebuds, having a flared skirt; and yellow bonnet with blue rosebuds, and carried a nosegay like the junior bridesmaids'. Joseph Zwaig, was best man, and the ushers were: Abe Zwaig, Louis Urman, Max Winer, Irving Garber, Manny Pliss, Morris Winer, Michael May, and Alter Cohen. Laibel Pfeffer, as page boy, was in full dress. The Synagogue was decorated with flowers in variety and lighted candles. "Because" and "O, Promise Me" were sung. For the reception the tables were decorated with flowers. Mrs. Zwaig, the bride's mother, received in a navy-blue gown, straw hat, trimmed with light blue flowers, and a red corsage. Mrs. Kaplan, the groom's mother, wore a black gown, and hat to match with a red corsage. The bride and groom left for Toronto, Ont., Niagara Falls, and Buffalo, N. Y., the bride travelling in a grey gabardine suit, a grey hat with rosebuds, and black shoes. They are residing in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaplan, Jerry and David Sonneider, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alter Coner, of Joliette; and Ber Urman, of Palestine, were guests.

MELTZER-STERNFELD

The marriage of Reva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sternfeld, of Lisbon, Portugal, to Issie, son of A. Meltzer, Laval Avenue, and the late Mrs. Meltzer, took place on March 30, at seven o'clock, at the home of Reverend M. Master, who officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Kashket, St. Urbain Street. She wore a white satin gown, designed with a sweetheart neckline, tight-fitted bodice, with a peplum, and a full skirt with a long train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was held by a crown of seed pearl beads, and she carried white Calla lilies. Mrs. S. Meltzer, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor, in a sky-blue taffeta gown, with matching gloves, and a heart shaped headdress, carrying a nosegay of red roses. Saul Meltzer, brother of the



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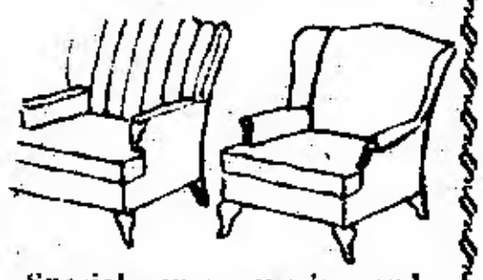

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groom, was best man. "Because" was sung by a soloist. Mrs. Kashket, aunt of the bride, received in a gown of blue crepe, with matching gloves, a pink floral hat, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. A. Meltzer, aunt of the groom, wore a powder-blue crepe gown with matching hat, and a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom left for the Laurentians and will reside in Montreal.

TAKEFMAN-TOWER

The marriage of Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harold Tower, Belmont Avenue, to Joseph Takefman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Takefman, Westbury Avenue, took place at the Mount Royal Hotel, on March 28, at half-past five o'clock, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, officiating, assisted by Cantor O. Staeren. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of antique ivory-colored satin, fashioned with a yoke of tulle illusion edged with point de Venise lace and encrusted with pearl beading; long sleeves coming to points over the hands, and a full skirt, extending into a long train, edged and inserted with point de Venise lace. Her full-length veil was of ivory tulle illusion, crested with a lace coronet, and she carried a Bible, covered with white orchids and freesia. Miss Anita Benjamin, as maid of honor, wore a gown of blue taffeta with a white marquisette overskirt, a cape, and a matching picture hat. She carried a cascade of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Froma Takefman, sister of the groom; Roxanna Tauer, cousin of the bride; Glorianne Schwartz and Beatrice Galler wore gowns of pink taffeta, with white marquisette overskirts and matching boleros. They had tiaras in their hair and carried cascades of blue and pink carnations. Carol Dale Tauer, as flower girl, wore a dress fashioned after the bridesmaids', with puffed sleeves, and she carried a miniature basket of flowers. Irving Steinman, of Sherbrooke, was best man, and the ushers were: Hershel Takefman, brother of the groom; Bram Takefman, Joel Takefman, Cyril Simmonds, cousins of the groom; Allan Satim, and Henry Grover. There was organ music and the Temple Emanu-El Choir sang. The ballroom was decorated with white snapdragons, carnations, tulips, and Calla lilies, flanked by candles, ferns, and roping of fresh greens. For the reception, the Normandy Roof was decorated with white and pink snapdragons, carnations, tulips, and Calla lilies. Mrs. Tower, mother of the bride, wore a gown of brown Chantilly lace, encrusted with gold crystal beads, over champagne-colored satin, a green velvet flower hat, with champagne veiling, and a corsage of green and brown orchids. Mrs. Takefman, mother of the groom, wore azure-blue crepe, with crystal beading, a hat of matching crepe and tulle, and a corsage of mauve orchids. The bride and groom left for Florida, the former travelling in a suit of emerald-green, with black accessories, and a brown ermine jacket. They will live at 4800 Clanranald Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Steinman, and family, of Sherbrooke, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Takefman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Takefman, of Three Rivers, Que.; Mrs. S. Kagan, of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaplun, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. Herson, of Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.; and M. Steinman, of Quebec City, Que.

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COHEN-GARBER

The marriage of Freda, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Garber, 5590 Snowdon Avenue, to Elliott Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, 5757 Hutchison Street, took place at Shaare Zion Synagogue, on Thursday, April 8, at half-past six o'clock. Rabbi Maurice C. Cohen officiating, assisted by Cantor Gabriel Berkovits. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and by her elder brother, Alfred Garber, Melrose Avenue. She wore a white satin period gown, fashioned with a sheer yoke, and long pointed sleeves, with a fitted bodice and draped skirt, and long train. Her tiara of seed pearl beads was fastened with a veil of tulle illusion, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. William Goldberg, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing an aquamarine-blue crepe dress, Grecian-styled, with a matching hat, and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Isabel Resnitsky, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, wearing a pink taffeta dress, with a matching flowered headdress, and carried a nosegay of mixed spring flowers. Sheldon Cohen, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: William Goldberg, Leslie Goldberg, Sidney Garber, Dr. Jack Gruman, Saul Feldman, Donald Brown, Gerry Saxe, and Louis Steinfeld.

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Floral decorations were of palms, pink carnations, and pink roses; and organ music was played. For the reception, there were similar floral decorations. Mrs. Garber, mother of the bride, wore an American Beauty-colored crepe dress, with a contrasting flowered hat, and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Cohen, mother of the groom, wore a beige lace dress, with a matching Milan straw hat, and a corsage of pink carnations. The bride and groom went to Ste. Marguerite, the bride travelling in a blue wool suit, with a cream-colored shortie jacket, and black accessories. Mrs. A. Belotsky and daughter, Maureen, of South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dubick, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. W. Weinberg, of Detroit, Mich.; I. Fagen, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. B. Rubin, of San Antonio, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dover, of Cornwall, Ont., were wedding guests.

MILLER-HANEK

The marriage of Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanek, 3777 St. Lawrence Boulevard, to Issie Miller, son of Mrs. H. Berman, 5150 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late R. Miller, took place at Beth David Synagogue on Thursday, March 11, at half-past six o'clock, Rabbi S. Herschorn officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long white satin dress. It was designed with a low, sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves, low-torso-styled bodice, and full ballerina skirt, fashioned with a double peplum, the train starting from under the low peplum, and extending four yards. She had a halo, made with tiny pleats all around, and a finger-tip tulle illusion veil; and carried Easter lilies. Miss Mildred Vancovitch, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a mauve satin off-the-shoulder gown, designed with a fitted bodice, and skirt in apron effect, gathered at the sides by mauve flowers. She had a mauve flowered halo, arranged with a mauve veil, and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Hilda Zidle, Evelyn Fagen, Doris Molnick, Rose Simon, and Lily Miller, in pink and blue, had matching net halo headdresses and veils, and carried lilies-of-the-valley and blue irises. Rhoda Jackson, the junior bridesmaid, wore white, with yellow lilies-of-the-valley. Rhoda Walter, the flower girl, wore a blue satin dress, off-the-shoulder, with a flowered halo and short veil, and carried a spray nosegay. Joseph Miller, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Hy. Soleroff, Abe Finkelstein, Sol. Kam, Jack Mechanic, and Moe Kader. Seymour Hanek was junior usher; and Harry Walter, in full dress, with a cape, was page boy. There were large baskets of seasonal flowers with chrysanthemums, also candelabra, ferns, and white ribbons. A choir sang "Because". At the reception at the Synagogue Hall, dinner and dance music was played by an orchestra. Mrs. Hanek, mother of the bride, wore a grey crepe dress, with a grey straw hat, and pink flowers, and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Berman, mother of the groom, wore a midnight-blue gown, with matching blue hat, and corsage of pink roses. The bride and groom left for New York, the bride travelling in a powder-blue wool gabardine suit, with a black Persian lamb coat, and blue off-the-face hat, with open crown. They are living at 5150 Jeanne Mance Street. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kushner, of New York, were guests.

She wore a long-sleeved white brocaded satin portrait gown, designed with a net yoke, fitted bodice, and full skirt with a train. Her full length veil was of illusion tulle, caught to a high coronet of white lilies, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. Mrs. Melvin Miller was

SILVER-MILLER

The marriage of Rose (Dolly) Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller, 1271 Lajoie Avenue, to Solomon Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silver, Wiseman Avenue, took place at half-past six o'clock, on March 16, at Adath Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Berger officiating, assisted by Cantor Eugene Goldberger, and the Synagogue choir. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

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matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She wore a floor-length gown of gold-shaded crepe, with a train; and a large picture hat of Panama straw, trimmed with gold-shaded tulle, and carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman roses. Ellen Malkinson, niece of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaid, wore a pale blue taffeta off the shoulder gown, with puffed sleeves, and petaled hipline. She had a spray of Sweetheart roses in her hair, and carried a muffgay. Rona Wolfish, cousin of the bride, the flower girl, wore a turquoise-blue taffeta off the shoulder gown, with a matching bonnet trimmed with rosebuds, and carried a muffgay. William Silver was best man for his brother. The synagogue was decorated with pink and white snapdragons, stocks, tulips, carnations and roses combined with ferns and palms. For the reception, the halls were decorated with similar floral arrangements. Mrs. Miller, mother of the bride, wore a floor length gown of brown crepe, with a lace bolero over pink taffeta. She had a matching brown nylon hat, trimmed with flowers, and a spray of baby orchids was pinned to her handbag. Mrs. Silver, mother of the groom, wore a floor-length gown of blue crepe, with sequinned embroidery, and a hat of matching tulle, trimmed with pink flowers, and had a spray of orchids pinned to her handbag. The bride and groom left for New York, the bride travelling in a brown and beige wool suit with a brown fur-trimmed coat and matching accessories. They are taking up residence at 5210 Victoria Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. I. Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. I. Grossman, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Lurie, of Jersey City, N.J.; Misses Sally and Ida Cohen, of Newark, N.J.; and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Davis, of Morris, N.J., were wedding guests.

STRAUSS-REINBLATT

The marriage of Miss Renata Reinblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinblatt, 5210 Victoria Avenue, to Hyman Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Strauss, Jeanne Mance Street, took place at seven o'clock, on April [illegible] Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, Dr. H. N. Denburg, Rabbi officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white satin gown was made with a nylon neckline and white beading down the front and on the train. Her veil of finger-length tulle was caught in each side of the head with a cluster of lilies-of-the-valley, and she carried a white Bible with orchids and streamers of white ribbon. Miss Rita Reinblatt, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a floor-length gown of [illegible] the style repeating that of the bride's gown, and a bouquet of pink carnations. She was [illegible] Maurice Solomon, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers were [illegible]

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tion took place in the synagogue hall where spring flowers were arranged. Mrs. Reinblatt, mother of the bride, received in midnight-blue crepe, with a bluish-grey tulle hat, and an orchid corsage; Mrs. Strauss, mother of the bridegroom, wearing a grey crepe gown, with a blue flowered hat, grey accessories, and an orchid corsage. The bridal couple left by motor for a wedding trip to the South. For travelling, the bride wore a grey suit, with blue accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Strauss will reside at 5772 Northmount Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipnick and daughter, Esther, of Webster, Mass.; and Mrs. Max Spellman, of Chicago, Ill.

LIEBMAN-BROWN

The marriage of Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, Joyce Avenue, to Norman Liebman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liebman, St. Catherine Road, took place at noon, on Friday, March 26, at the Mount Royal Hotel, Rabbi Charles Bender and Cantor E. Goldberger officiating. A luncheon followed for the immediate families. The bridal couple are spending their wedding trip in the West Indies, and on their return, will take up residence at 6196 Hudson Road.

SHATENSTEIN-GARFINKLE

The marriage of Lottie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Garfinkle, 5144 St. Lawrence Boulevard, to Moe Shatenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shatenstein, 5563 St. Urbain Street, took place at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, on March 20, at half-past seven o'clock, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi; Rabbi A. Kenner, and Cantor A. Matts officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, wearing an old-fashioned white satin gown, with a tulle yoke neckline, long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice, and skirt gathered in back, draped on each side, and falling into a train. Her finger-tip veil was arranged with a beaded crown and she carried a cascade of pink roses. Miss Edith Shatenstein, sister of the groom, wore a blue taffeta gown, trimmed with varicolored striped taffeta; gloves and a picture hat of the same taffeta, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Her attendants, Misses Anne Backler and Ethel Solomon, wore respectively, green and blue taffeta gowns, with matching net skirts. Their headdresses were of matching veiling, and they carried bouquets of yellow daffodils. Moe Garfinkle, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were: Jack, Harry, Samuel, and Issie Garfinkle, brothers of the bride; Abe Flower, Jack Solomon, Louis Simon, and Robert Feldstein. The Synagogue was decorated with candelabra, ferns,

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MATZOH PUDDING

four squares of matzoh
two eggs
one-half cup sugar
one-half cup of chopped prunes (raisins can be used instead)
one large tart apple
one-half teaspoonful cinnamon
two tablespoons melted fat (butter)
one-half teaspoonful salt

Soak matzoh in water until soft, drain off excess water. Do not press dry. Add eggs well beaten, sugar, and shredded apple. Add salt, prunes, or raisins and cinnamon and melted fat. Mix all together well. Pour into greased warm baking dish. Dot the top with melted fat or butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 350-degrees for forty-five minutes and serve with fruit sauce. The following orange sauce is good: two egg whites, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup orange juice, one tablespoonful grated orange rind, candied orange peel. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry. Add sugar and orange juice gradually, beating constantly. Just before serving, mix grated orange rind and use candied orange peel for garnishing.

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★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on
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Friday, April 23, at 6.19 p.m.

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MARRIAGES

HALPERT-BROOKMAN

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brookman, 3544 Colonial Avenue, to Benjamin Halpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Halpert, 375 Victoria Avenue, took place at Beth David Synagogue, on March 13, at seven o'clock, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her white satin gown had an off-the-shoulder neckline and lace inserted top; long lace sleeves, and tightly fitted bodice, and full skirt with bustle ending in a long train. Her full-length veil of tulle illusion was held to a beaded crown, and she carried a white bible, with orchids and streamers of mixed flowers. Mrs. L. A. DeZwirek, cousin of the bride, attended her as matron of honor, wearing a pearl grey gown, inserted with a black net high neckline, trimmed with silver sequins; and a bustle. Her headdress was a halo of grey flowers with a lime-colored tulle veil, and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. The junior bridesmaids, Anita Beinhaker, cousin of the bride, and Sheila Halpert, niece of the groom, wore, respectively, blue and pink taffeta gowns, with ballerina skirts and round necklines; with matching bonnets and little rosettes on the side; and carried nosegays of flowers. Irving Halpert attended his brother as best man. Stanley Sher, cousin of the bride, the ring-bearer, wore full dress. "Because" was played and sung by an organ and choir. The Synagogue was decorated with candelabra, ferns, and palms. For the reception at Beth David Synagogue, the tables were centred with flowers. Mrs. Brookman, mother of the bride, wore an old-rose-colored dinner dress, trimmed with gold and silver nailheads, a grey satin hat, with old-rose-colored flowers, long grey gloves, and wore a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Halpert, mother of the groom, wore a mustard-colored print gown, with matching hat trimmed with brown; brown gloves and shoes, and a corsage of Talisman roses. The bride and groom went to New York, the former travelling in a navy-blue suit, the jacket embroidered with beads, and a ballerina skirt; white gloves, white straw hat, trimmed with white flowers and navy-blue veil, and navy-blue accessories. They are residing in Montreal. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. D. Wilsker and son, Louis, aunt and cousin of the bride; Miss Ruth Greenberg, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenberg, uncle and aunt of the bride, of Cleveland, Ohio.

LABEL-ORLIN

The marriage of Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Orlin, 1026 Laurier Avenue West, to Manuel Label, 3589 Clark Street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Label, of Montreal, took place at Beth David Synagogue, on March 9, at half-past six o'clock, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn and Cantor E. Goldberger officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her Elizabethan gown was of white satin. It had a V-neckline, ruffled at the edge; leg-of-mutton sleeves and tight bodice; and skirt which fell into a train with a row of ruffles beginning at the waist and continuing around the train. Her finger-tip veil was held to a crown, and she carried a Bible with mauve orchids and white streamers, with white flowers. Miss Marlene Orlin, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a Chinese-red faille taffeta gown, off-the-shoulder, with a tight bodice, and a hoop skirt with ruffles. She had a white satin, shoulder-length bow on the back of her head, and white mitts, and carried a white satin muff, with a corsage of Talisman roses and streamers. Saul Morris was best man and the ushers were: Morton Ciment, Louis Goldberger, Leo Haberman, Sidney Morris, Eddy Myers, Sydney Reider, Allan Satim, and Teddy Wolfe. S. Levine, nephew of the groom, was ring-bearer, in full dress. The ceremony took place by candlelight, the aisle being looped with bows of ribbon, and the altar decorated with spring flowers. "Because" was sung and "Till The End Of Time" was played as the bride and groom left the altar. At the reception, the community hall was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Orlin, mother of the bride, wore a gold lame-colored jacket and black floor-length skirt, a shirred off-the-face turban with a dusty-pink feather, and a corsage of pink baby roses was pinned to her evening bag. Mrs. I. Levine, sister of the groom, wore a peacock-blue gown, with long sleeves coming to points at the wrist, and a drape at the side of the skirt; shirred off-the-face hat of the same blue, and carried a silver evening bag with a corsage of Tea roses pinned to it. The bride and groom left for an extended trip to the United States, the bride wearing a caramel-colored suit, with matching accessories, and a black Persian lamb coat. They are living in Montreal. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Pansky, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kopelman, Philip Orlin, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherman, of Broux, N.Y.; Mrs. E. Newman, of Sydney, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolfe and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Altow and family, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Positzky, of Toronto, Ont.

BREGMAN-SINGER

The marriage of Cecily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Singer, 2180 Barclay Avenue, to Irving Bregman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bregman, 694 McEachran Avenue, took place at Shaare Zion Synagogue, on March 23, at seven o'clock, Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen officiating, assisted by Cantor Gabriel Berkovits. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white slipper-satin gown was cut with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and a tight, fitted bodice, with a stiff peplum, the full skirt extending into a short train edged in tulle. Her veil of tulle illusion, with embroidered edge, was caught by a crown of seed pearl beads, and she carried

Resorts And Children's Camp Advertisements Will Be Found On Pages 127, 128, 129.

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a white Bible with mauve orchids. Miss Rhoda Bregman, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Her gown was of pink taffeta, having an off-the-shoulder neckline, tight bodice, and full skirt. Her pink net picture hat was trimmed with red roses, and she carried deep-blue carnations. Barbara Carol Solomon, niece of the bride, was flower girl, in a blue taffeta and net dress, with pink ribbon at the waist. Her crown was of natural pink rosebuds, and she carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and blue irises. Mortimer Walfish was best man, and the ushers were: Bernard Ralph, Bernard Rosenbloom, Harold Struzer, Edward, Harold, and Lawrence Walfish, Joseph Maritzer, Harry Schachter, Marvin Clamen, and Sydney Moscovitch. The Synagogue was decorated with white snapdragons, tulips, and irises. "O, Promise Me" was sung. For the dinner, the hall was decorated with huge standards of white snapdragons, tulips, and irises. The head table was garlanded with pink roses. Mrs. Singer, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue-grey crepe, a blue-grey and pink lace straw hat with pink roses, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Bregman, mother of the groom, wore a gold-colored crepe gown, rust-colored tulle hat, with sequin trimming, and a corsage of rust-colored orchids. The bride and groom left for New York, the bride travelling in an aquamarine-blue gabardine ballerina suit, with navy-blue accessories. They will reside on Lacombe Avenue.

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BODNER-ABRAMOVITCH

The marriage of Leah, only daughter of Mrs. Toba Abramovitch, 5207 Durocher Avenue, and the late Jacob Abramovitch, to Armand Bodner, of Paris, France, only son of Mrs. Rachel Bodner and the late Haim Bodner, took place on Saturday, March 27, at nine o'clock, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating, in the presence of the immediate family. The bride and groom are living at 5207 Durocher Avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Krams, City Hall Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bertha, to Jack, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Okun, de Bullion Street.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Bells, only daughter of Mrs. B. Bells, Clark Street, and the late William Bells, to Ralph Weidenbaum, only son of Mrs. Helen Weidenbaum, of Long Island, N.Y., and the late Morris Weidenbaum, is announced, the wedding to take place on May 8, in New York.

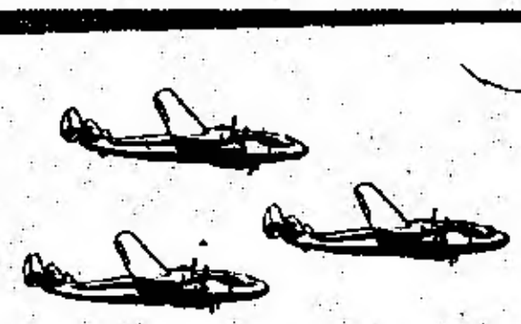
The engagement of Sylvia, youngest daughter of Mrs. S. Brandes, Clark Street, and the late S. Brandes, to Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tecks, Jeanne Mance Street formerly of Regina, Sask., is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gold, Jeanne Mance Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Anne, to Carl, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clenman, Northmount Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldman, of Pickering, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to David Archinoff, son of Mrs. S. Mandelzys, Villeneuve Street West, Montreal, and the late I. Archinoff, the wedding to take place in Toronto, on June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaffer, St. Urbain Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirlee, to William Bercovitch, of Muskegan, Mich., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Bercovitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hurwitz, 755 Bloomfield Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter,



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Anita, to Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooperstone, 4567 Clark Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Klempner, Clark Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Joseph, son of M. Abramovitch, St. Urbain Street, and the late Mrs. Abramovitch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pascal, Belmont Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Joyce, to Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gelfand, Davaar Avenue. Mr. Gelfand, a graduate in Science of McGill University, is at present a student in the Faculty of Medicine there.

The engagement of Goldie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reisler, 4087 Rivard Street, to Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Creatchman, 6643 Garnier Street, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pockrass, Park Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Queenie (Reenie), to Ben. Tuchow, Henri Julien Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Tuchow.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Plotkin, Colonial Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dick, Mountain Street, the wedding to take place in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Garelick, Esplanade Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ruth Lillian, to Ralph, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kronick, Clark Street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Adelson, Querbes Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eudice, to Gustav Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauer, St. Urbain Street, the wedding to take place on June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wiseberg, Clark Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Beatrice, to David, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perlman, St. Matthew Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rostoker (Ross), Esplanade Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weigensberg, Hutchison Street, the wedding to take place on November 6, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Cohen, Grosvenor Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Gordon Douglas, brother of Lyon, aged nine, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the grandson of Mrs. Lyon Cohen, and the late Lyon Cohen, Sherbrooke Street West; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, of London, England. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Cohen received two hundred and fifty guests at the Synagogue in honor of their son's bar-mitzvah.

A monument to the Jewish victims of the Nazi occupation was unveiled at the synagogue in Trnava, Czechoslovakia, in the presence of members of the local Jewish community and representatives of the government including Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, Minister of Defense.

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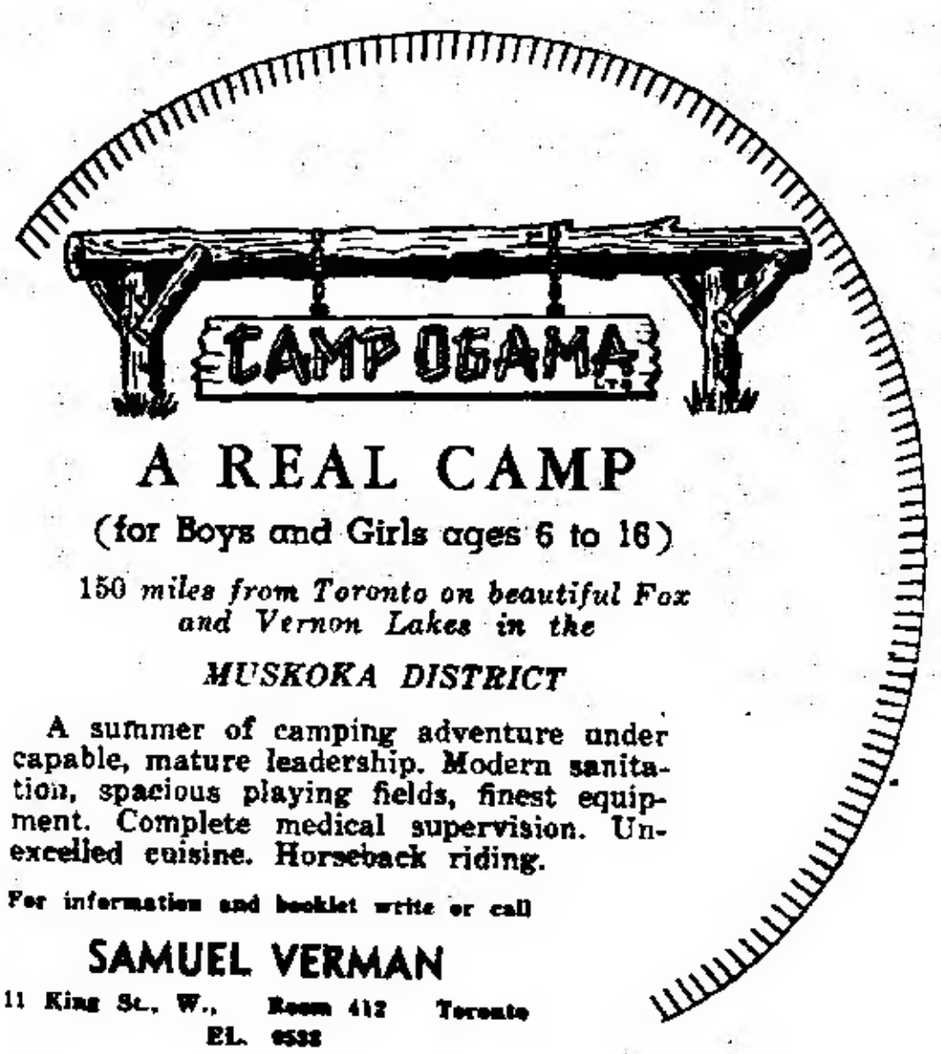

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The ideal place for your summer vacation . . . Lodge with more than fifty rooms . . . Rooms are all spotless and clean . . . Hot and cold running water in every room . . . modern washroom facilities . . . newly installed showers . . . large spacious lounge . . . fine kosher meals . . . fifteen boats . . . fishing at its best . . . safe sandy beach good tennis court . . . and many other sports and activities.

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Central location near all business and amusement centers
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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotenberg, 168 Forest Hill Road, are back after spending several weeks in Miami, Florida.

Samuel Zerlin, of New York, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Zacks, Strathearn Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schwartz, Lonsdale Road, are back, having spent several months in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lobel, formerly of Rumania, have arrived from Paris, France, to make their home here. Mrs. Lobel is the sister of Mrs. Z. Morgan, 21 Vesta Drive; and of Mrs. G. Seguin, 43 Camberwell Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman and son, Lawrence, 177 Glen Cedar Road, have returned after spending several days in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mrs. G. Silverman, of New York, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinberg, 1653 Bathurst Street, and will be present at the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Weinberg to Irving Midanik.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stone, 10 Admiral Road, spent several weeks in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stone, 5 Ridge Drive, spent several weeks in Miami, Florida.

Miss Marion Goldstein, 3 Clovelly Avenue, left by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Offstein; and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Goldstein, and family, and will be away for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Belfer and daughters, Carolyn and Beverly, formerly of 1321 St. Clair Avenue West, have moved to their new home, 122 Bristol Avenue.

Miss Pearl Litowitz, Vaughan Road, left by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Litowitz, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearl, 117 Albany Avenue, have returned from Philadelphia, Pa., having visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Perl. They were present at the wedding of their niece, Miss Ruth Perl, to Paul Aaron.

Mrs. I. Fisher, of Pontiac, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Safer, College Street; and her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher, Bathurst Street, for several weeks.

Ely Boyaner, of Saint John, N.B., who attended the optical convention, was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 58 Cheritan Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Granofsky, York Mills Road, gave a cocktail party in honour of the engagement of Miss Sylvia Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shapiro, of Calgary, Alta., and their son, Jack, who are to be married on June 10, in Calgary. The bride-elect wore a brown faille off-the-shoulder cocktail dress, and a corsage of orchids. About two hundred and fifty guests called.

Miss Mickie Bornstein, of Hamilton, was given a surprise birthday party by her cousin Miss Lenore Silverstein, 87 Ava Road. Those present were: Mickie Bornstein, Lenore Silverstein, Sybil Keshen, Helen Cohen, Dorothy Schleiffer, Ruth Wernick, Helen Morris, Sarah Nefsky, Eileen Silverstein; and Bernard Tanner, Carl Goldstein, Jack Silver, Milton Wallace, Allan Freedman, Morry Adams, Arnold Keshen, Norman Bobrowsky, Murray Appleby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kleiman, 31 Hilton Avenue, celebrated the bar-

Resorts And Children's Camp Advertisements Will Be Found On Pages 127, 128, 129.

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(NEAR QUEEN STREET)
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mitzvah of their son, Harry Joseph, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at the Brunswick Talmud Torath. Mrs. Kleiman received, wearing a mauve lame blouse and black evening skirt, with a corsage of white gardenias. Miss Beatrice Kleiman, sister of the bar-mitzvah, wore a mauve taffeta evening dress, and a corsage of white roses. J. Kleiman, of New York, uncle of the bar-mitzvah boy, was among one hundred and fifty guests.

Mrs. N. Farb, 195 Lonsmount Drive, entertained for Miss Toby Rose, Grace Street, whose marriage to Herbert Farb, of Kapuskasing, takes place on May 9. The centre of the table held a spray of spring flowers, with a lighted candle at each end. Those who poured were: Mesdames Anne Davis, Benjamin Samuels, Harry Bauer, Morris Fox, and Max Rosenberg. The bride was presented with a silver tea service and tray by Mr. and Mrs. N. Farb, and their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Chesnie. Those who received were Mrs. N. Farb, Miss Toby Rose, and the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Rosenberg.

Mrs. W. Sherman gave a tea at Eaton's Round Room to honour Miss Selma Fromstein, fiancee of Louis Sherman. Others at the head table were: Mesdames J. Fromstein, M. Rotman, M. Sherman, M. Tepperman, H. Sherman, W. Sherman, and Miss Fay Sherman. Other guests were: Mesdames J. Newman, N. Speisman, S. Speisman, A. Koblinsky, G. Gringer, L. Strauss, J. Charendoff, O. Oknir, M. Tepperman, J. Tepperman, M. Kornbloom, J. Fink, M. Green, R. Sinicoff, A. Rotman, M. Rotman, R. Glick, D. Rosenberg, A. Richman, F. Fromstein, T. Shub, J. Grossberg, S. Fromstein, J. Frankel, D. Chartkoff, M. Fromstein, B. Miller, P. Fesher, A. Tepperman, and Misses Minnie Koblinsky and Anita Rotman.

Mrs. A. Yampolsky, of Brantford, was hostess at a tea for her daughter, Bernice, whose marriage to Samuel Resnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Resnick, 219 Grace Street, Toronto, will take place at Adath Israel Synagogue, in June. The table was set with a lace cloth and a centrepiece of spring flowers. Mrs. A. Yampolsky received, wearing a grey crepe dress, and a cor-

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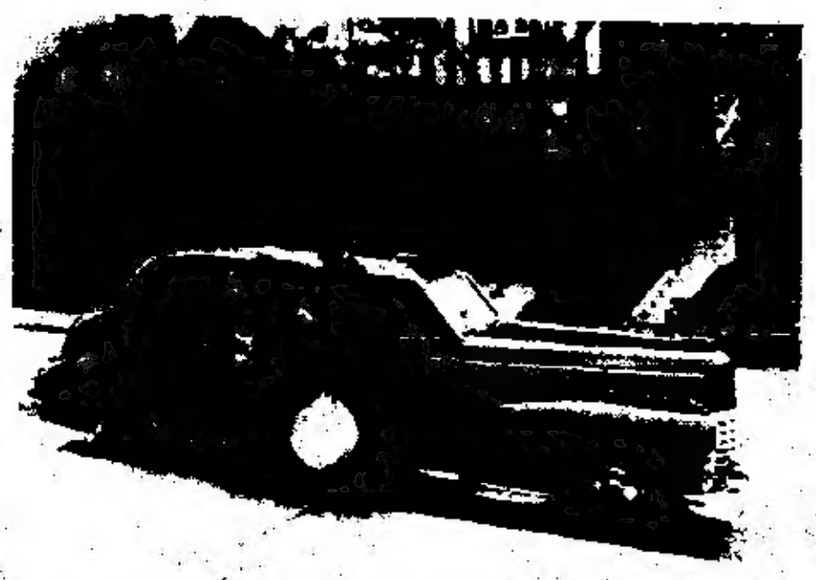

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A TASTE THRILL AWAITS YOU AS YOU ENTER THIS SMART SETTING IN CHINATOWN. YOU'LL DINE IN AT ATMOSPHERE THAT IS IN KEEPING WITH THE FINEST CHINESE CUISINE IN TORONTO — IT'S DELIGHTFUL, DELECTABLE AND DELICIOUS AT THE NANKING CHOP SUEY TAVERN.
Orders put up in perfect condition with containers to take home.
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-- Thomas Paine

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sage of red roses and sweet peas, assisted by Mrs. R. Resnick, mother of the groom, wearing a navy-blue crepe dress, and a corsage of roses and sweet peas. The honoree wore a blue faille dress, with a corsage of pink roses. Assisting were her grandmother, Mrs. P. Cwitco, wearing a black dress, with a corsage of red roses; and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. I. Greenstein, wearing a black and white print dress, and a corsage of red roses. Guests from Toronto were: Mesdames I. Siegel, sister of the groom; N. Duke, P. Sone, S. Greenstein, J. Sprackman, D. Siegel, P. Kates, L. Freedman, P. Poteck, N. Spring, P. Cwitco, S. Resnick, and Misses Ethel Resnick, sister of the groom, and Anne Greenstein. About one hundred guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Richman, 2426 Danforth Avenue, were hosts at an engagement dinner at the Murray House in honour of their daughter, Shirley, and her fiance, Myric Eckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckler, 148 Montrose Avenue. The bride-elect wore a black crepe dress, trimmed with black lace, black accessories, and a corsage of orchids; Mrs. M. Richman, mother of the bride, a black crepe dress, trimmed in silver beading, and a corsage of deep red roses; Mrs. Charles Eckler, a black crepe dress, black accessories, and a similar corsage. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Shapiro, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Snittman, Mrs. G. Black, Gordon Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oppenheim, all of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richman and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richman, of London, Ont. From Toronto were: the grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. A. Richman; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tarshis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaffer and daughter, Ray; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Platt, Max Eckler, Miss Rae Eckler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. H. Mosoff, and Misses Rose and Helen Richman. The tables were arranged in cabaret style, with pink and white carnations and daffodils.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morgenstern (nee Freda Bergman, formerly of Montreal, Que.), 269 Roxton Road, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on April 1, a daughter, Eleanor, sister of Judy, Nathaniel, Naomi, Gloria, and Sheila; granddaughter of Mrs. Adele Bergman, 4862 St. Urbain Street, Montreal, Que.; and of Mrs. B. Morgenstern, 81 Delaware Avenue, Toronto; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Anne Machlovitch, of Montreal, Que.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Leo Sussman (nee Lorraine Saliter), 1640 Bathurst Street, at Toronto General Hospital, on April 4, a son, Stephen Hershel; grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Saliter, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. David Sussman, Austin Crescent; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, 263 Montrose Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortus (nee Ida Bloom), 1 Major Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on April 2, a daughter, Joyce, sister of Barbara.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Steinberg (nee Betty Kravitz), 41 Grace Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on April 3, a son. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kravitz, 120 Euclid Avenue; and Mrs. Lena Steinberg, 167 Nassau Street; great-grandmother is Mrs. Anne Kravitz, 31 Cecil Street.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Warren (nee Bernice Kleinman), of Detroit, Mich., on April 2, a daughter, Eda Ann, sister of Judy. Grandparents are Dr. S. Kleinman, of Detroit; and Mrs. M. Warshavsky, 91 Inglewood Drive.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gold (nee Sophie Zucker, formerly of Montreal, Que.), 888 College Street, at Women's College Hospital, on April 1, a daughter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Zucker, 5587 Clark Street, Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Perry (nee Florence Curland), 50 D'Arcy Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on April 5, a daughter; sister of Sandra. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Curland, 448 Manning Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Perry, 50 D'Arcy Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Balkin (nee Constance Sylvia Scheinman), 32 Kenwood Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on April 4, a son, David Michael. Grandparents are Mrs. Reva Scheinman, 32 Kenwood Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Balkin, 940 Bloor Street West; great-grandmother is Mrs. R. Goodman, Queen Street West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hershoff (nee Henrietta Klein), 572 Bathurst Street, at Toronto General Hospital, on April 3, a son, Gregory Aza, a brother to Leslie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hershoff, 572 Bathurst Street; and Mr. and Mrs. David Klein, 662a College Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lean (nee Yetta Goldberg), 193 Markham Street, at Toronto Western Hospital, on March 24, a daughter, Barbara. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Lean, 823 Queen Street West; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldberg, 386 Crawford Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubinstein, of Hamilton, (nee Pauline Shapiro, formerly of Toronto), at Mount Hamilton Hospital, on March 25, a daughter, sister of Bernard. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shapiro, 328 Palmerston Boulevard.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Factor (nee Muriel Wilson), 94 Humewood Avenue, at Toronto Western Hospital, March 30, a son. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wilson, Strathallan Boulevard; and Judge and Mrs. Samuel Factor, Lawrence Avenue; great-grandparents are D. Levy, Major Street; and Mr. and Mrs. David Lavine, St. Clair Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goldstein (nee Bessie Lozion), 273 Manning Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on March 17, a

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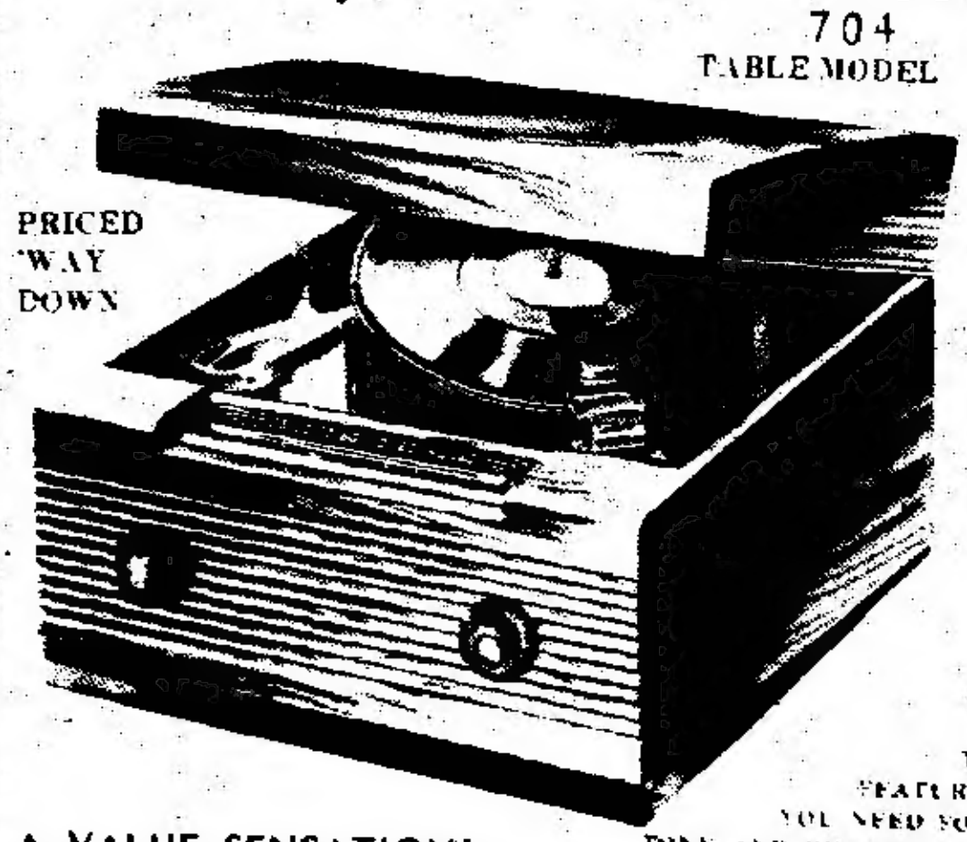

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★

[illegible]

daughter, Sharon, sister of Sheldon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein, Palmerston Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kamiel (nee Sara Grossman), 173 Augusta Avenue, at Women's College Hospital, on April 2, a son, Michael. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman, 173 Augusta Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Kamiel, 373 Crawford Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mandlsohn (nee Charlotte Rosenzweig), 78 Sussex Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on March 28, a daughter, Anita, sister of Beverly Lorraine and Jeffrey Nathan. Grandparents are Mrs. Sonya Rosenzweig, 78 Sussex Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mandlsohn, Queen Street West.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brown (nee Molly Grafstein), 1646 Bathurst Street, at Toronto General Hospital, on March 17, a son, Richard Paul. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Grafstein, Brunswick Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, Ryerson Avenue.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear brother, Bert Faibish, who passed away April 14, 1946.

No one knows how much I miss you
No one knows the bitter pain
I have suffered since I lost you.
Life has never been the same.
In my heart your memory lingers.
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear brother,
That I do not think of you.

Sadly missed and ever remembered by his beloved sister, Lily Faibish.

In ever loving memory
of a dear husband
and father

BERT FAIBISH

who passed away
APRIL 14, 1946
13th day of Nisan

[illegible]

Sadly missed and ever remembered by his wife, Nina, son, Neil and mother, Jessie and Harold.

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BAR-MITZVAHS

Simon Margel, aged thirteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Margel, 128 Dewbourne Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law at Beth Sholem Synagogue. At a reception and dinner in the evening at Yeshivah Torah Chaim, about two hundred guests were present, among them, Mr. and Mrs. N. Seigel, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss, of Buffalo, N.Y.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartsman, 72 Burnaby Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter,

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Harriett, to Allen, Binstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Binstock, 11 Kendal Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mayzel, Ridge Hill Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Richard Bloomfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloomfield, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Reinhorn, of Regina, Sask., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Sybil, to Irving Temins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Temins, 29 Forest Ridge Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Adelman, 498 Euclid Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecile, to Seymour Sokoloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sokoloff, 5 Glenholme Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zalesky, of Harriston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, of Brooklyn, N.Y., to David Shaiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Shaiken, of Bronx, New York.

Pinkus Blatt, 81 Major Street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Edith, to Jack Seigel, son of Harry Seigel, of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kerzner, 438 Euclid Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bluma, to Max Seiden, son of Mrs. Esther Seiden, 160 Borden Street, and the late Samuel Seiden, the marriage to take place on August 29, at Yeshivah Torath Chaim.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rotman, 127 Major Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Marvin Simons, son of Mrs. Helen Simons, of Detroit, Mich., the marriage to take place on June 20, at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bookspan, 930 Bloor Street West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Julius, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman, 6 Beatrice Street.

Toronto Meetings

● HADASSAH: Sholom Chapter met at the home of Mrs. F. Banks, Wembley Road; nominations. Herzlia, at the home of Mrs. B. Perlman, 138 Dewbourne Avenue, discussed the tea for Sunday, May 30, at the home of Mrs. M. Levi, Glencairn Road. Conveners: Mrs. W. Snider, Mrs. S. Reingold. Sharon, at the home of Mrs. P. Moscoe, 487 Atlas Avenue, discussed the box social to take place on Sunday, April 18, at the Zionist Centre, Spadina Avenue. Conveners are Mrs. P. Gordon, Mrs. M. Zimmerman. Proceeds go to Youth Aliyah: Central, at the home of Mrs. S. Friedman, planned annual $5 dinner, Mrs. E. Goldstick presiding. Weizmann, at the home of Mrs. M. Gold, 884 Avenue Road, discussed the tea to take place on Sunday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. L. Becker, 173 Cortleigh Boulevard. Convener is Mrs. C. Frileck. Pearl Goodfellow, at the home of Mrs. B. Newman, 123 Albany Avenue, discussed the tea at the home of Mrs. J. Borshay, convened by her and Mrs. E. Houpt. Western, at the home of Mrs. L. Salkowitch, 21 Croydon Road, discussed the Passover tea which takes place on Tuesday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. M. Heller, 355 Welmer Road. Convener is Mrs. J. Schlesser. Lillian Freiman met at the home of Mrs. S. Solway, 272 Glengrove Avenue. Co-hostess was Mrs. Louis Harris for the social. Tel Aviv met at the home of Mrs. B. Lampert, 2 Croydon Place, for dessert luncheon, and planned the tea to take place on Sunday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Wagman, 151 Forest Hill Road. Conveners are Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. Charles Wagman.

● B'NAI BRITH Youth Organization Revue gave proceeds to charity. Evelyn Pasen sang Latin American songs; Renee Starr, aged ten, sang; the comedian was Louis Sobel; Perry Covent wrote the words and music of songs with music arranged by Arthur Snider. Lionel Pasen, aged eleven, played the drums, and sang with Sandra Siegel, aged eleven. In the chorus were: Marion Steen, Adeline Andor, Eileen Pasen, Edith Stolberg, Pearl Bronstein, Claire Klein, Marjorie McKenzie, Nancy Rossman, Reta Laufman, Elsie Feldman, Sheila Hoffman, Ruth Bogard, Joy Dawn, Ruth Henry, Myra Ginzler, Ruth Shuman, Clara Wolfe, Kay Smith, Mary Teachman, Helen Kates, Goldie Sugar, Helen Tanz, Frances Starr, Richard Keenan, Louis Weinstock, Gerald Siegal, R. Lederman, Sidney Margel, C. Feldman, Arthur Chastkin, Murray Greenspan, Seymour Mandel, Jack Rafalove, Manuel Kates, Norman Dubinsky, Cecil Weinberg, David Solomon, Carl Rothman, Jack Kates, Harold Vogel, Saul Kaplan, David Phillips, Alan Borovoy, Barry Fleegold, Stanley Wesley, Benjamin Diamond, Maurice Farberman, M. Shuman, Harry Smith, Norman Winkler, H. Skolnick, Murray R. Pearl, Norman Bornstein, Harry J. Painter. In the dance group were: Pauline Starkman, Estell Zade, Mildred Gross, Gloria Cohen, Minnie Moskoff, Eleanor Wamrock, Phyllis Grafstein, Joyce Panen, Adel Koven, Audrey Weinberg, Lyla Martin, Maurine Lindover, Fay Firestone. The whole B'nai Brith Youth Organization show will be given at Sunnybrook Hospital on April 21.

● SONS OF DAVID Ladies Auxiliary donated to the United Palestine Appeal. Prizes for the bridge, tea, and refreshments were donated by Mrs. P. Kennberg, president, and Mrs. S. Goldfoot in honor of the marriage of their nephew, Leon Freeman, to Miss Jean Markowsky. Assisting in serving refreshments were: Mesdames J. Pine, [illegible] Cantor, S. Goldfoot.

● Mrs. Jack Caplan and Mrs. Samuel Kaiser, will give a tea in the Youth Lounge, in the latter's home, 12 Brookview Crescent, on Sunday, April 18, from [illegible] p.m. Mesdames S. H. Singer, J. Orenstein, [illegible] Pearlman, M. Davis, M. Salman, L. Applegarth, [illegible] Pines, L. G. Wolfe, S. Glazer, Weiss will pour.

● [illegible] Auxiliary held their [illegible] in the form of a [illegible] at Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Auxiliary [illegible] Refreshments will be served by [illegible] Place [illegible] 23.

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MARRIAGES

AZARY-SCHIMOWITZ

The marriage of Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richmond, 59 Wales Avenue, to Jack Arnold Lazarus, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lazarus, of Ottawa, took place on March [illegible] at three o'clock at the home of the bride, with Rabbi Price [illegible]. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a pale blue [illegible] with a round neckline trimmed with lace. Full sleeves and a flared skirt. Her pale blue headdress was trimmed [illegible] and lace worn on the [illegible] collar was [illegible] Beatrice Landsberg was maid of honour, in a [illegible] with matching [illegible] and carried a [illegible] of red roses. The best man was Morris Novikoff, of Ottawa. Receiving at

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home by bride's mother wore a black dress with coloured accessories, a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a wine coloured dress, and a corsage of red roses. The couple left on the wedding trip to Montreal, Que., and Ottawa, the bride wearing a pink blue, and navy blue accessories with red gold. In Ottawa Mrs. S. Waxglass of Toronto, Mich., a Kingston Mrs. Norman Miss Sybil Lawrence, Mrs. Max Wise of Ottawa, were wedding guests.

SUGARMAN-SAMUEL

The marriage of Alice Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Samuel, 118 Rosedale Heights Drive, to Jack Sugarman, son of Mrs. Sugarman and the late Mr. Sugarman, took place on Thursday, March 25, in the chapel of Holy Blossom Temple at twelve o'clock. Rabbi A. L. Feinberg officiating, assisted by Rabbi David Monson. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white faille taffeta with basque bodice, a full skirt, and long train. Her fingertip veil of tulle was held by a headdress of heirloom lace and she carried a white prayer book with orchids and trailing bouvardia. Mrs. Jack Willinsky, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, wearing a gown of yellow jonquil coloured crepe with full skirt and long sleeves. In her hair she had a wreath of mauve iris with trailing veil and carried a bouquet of peonies and mauve stocks. Royal Sugarman was best man, and ushers were Reuben Daby and Edward Samuel. The wedding breakfast was served at the Royal York Hotel. The bride's mother received, wearing a light grey crepe ensemble, with matching hat and a corsage of pink roses; Mrs. Sugarman wearing a black dinner gown, and a corsage of red roses. Also receiving was Mrs. Henry Perry, sister of the groom, wearing a black crepe gown, trimmed in lace, pink felt hat, and a corsage of pink roses. For the wedding trip to Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, Ill., the bride travelled in a pale blue-grey striped suit with navy coat, navy accessories, and a corsage of orchids.

(Additional Toronto Marriages on Page One Hundred and Eight)

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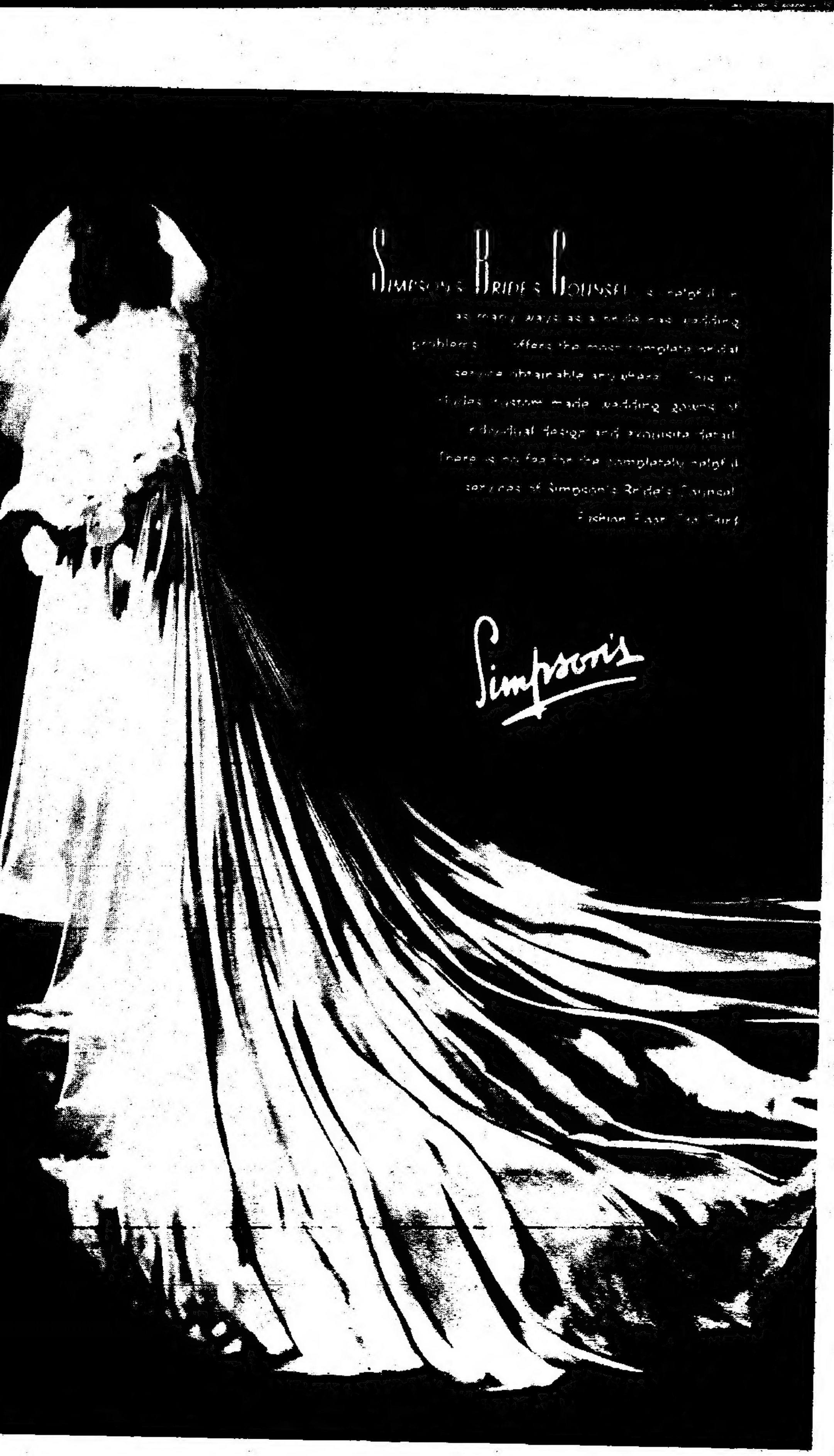
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